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NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

The Metropolis was Well Represented at the National Race Congress which Met in Washington Oct. 3.

BIG MEETING HELD AT SALEM M. E. CHURCH

The Fifteenth Infantry, New York's Crack Negro Regiment, Presented with State and National Colors by Governor Whitman—Regiment in Full Regulation Dress, Marched to the Famous Union League Hall Where Colors are Presented—A Word of Dr. C. C. Alleyne, Editor Zion Quarterly Review.

Allen's National News Bureau,
447 Lenox Avenue,
New York City, October 2, 1916.

When the National Race Congress, which opened in Washington on October 3, is well represented at the Congress. The Colored people here have taken a keen interest in the coming convention, and will send their best manhood and womanhood to Washington to join in the great movement. The great interest that has been taken in the coming congress is due to the vigilance of Cleveland G. Allen, the newspaper correspondent, who went before the churches, literaries and civic bodies of the city and persuaded them to send delegates to the convention. He called attention to the importance of having a large delegation from this city and the effect it would have on the race throughout the country if the race would respond to the call. As a result of his efforts, a big equal rights mass meeting was held at Salem M. E. church last Thursday evening. A large and enthusiastic audience was present and manifested deep concern in the congress. Cleveland G. Allen presided, and in a stirrin gaddress told of the necessity of the race getting together at this important conference and take stock of its conditions in this country. He urged attendance at the conference, and said that he hoped all sections of the country would send large delegations.

The call as issued by President Byron Gunner, was read by Hon. Isaac B. Allen, the well-known politician of this city, who was formerly a member of the Governor's Council in Massachusetts. The speakers were W. C. Holiway of the Columbus Hill Civic League and W. T. R. Richardson of the Equity Congress. Both speakers urged the importance of a large attendance at the convention and of the timeliness of the call. They said the race was in a critical condition, and that the congress in the national capital would do much to bring about that cohesiveness that would have to come if the race was to win the respect it deserved.

The chairman then announced that delegates would be elected to represent the church and literary society and the city at large. The election of delegates created wide interest, and considerable excitement was evinced as the names of the leading men and women of the city were placed in nomination. George W. Allen, president of the Salem Lyceum, was elected to represent that organization, and Mrs. F. A. Cullen was chosen as the delegate from the Salem church. Mrs. Lucille Laing, the well-known hairdresser, was elected as delegate-at-large.

The organization that will send the largest number of delegates from this city will be the Colored Hughes-Fairbanks League. At a recent meeting this body elecetd the following delegates: Capt. H. Herman Blunt, D. C. Outlear, John W. Oberton, Rev. P. C. James and R. M. Bolden. The Equity Congress, another strong civic organization here, at a meeting last Sunday, elected Hon. I. B. Allen. New York will send nine strong delegates to the congress, which readily shows the interest that has been taken in the call here.

Rev. James, who is the president of the New York branch of the Equal Rights League, has been active, with Secretary Holder, in rounding up the members of the branch to make a good showing in Washington.

* * *

New York's Crack Negro Regiment Praised by Governor Whitman as He Presents Colors.

The Fifteenth Infantry, the Colored regiment of this city, which will soon be mustered in as a part of the State National Guard, marched down Fifth avenue last Sunday morning, 900 strong, headed by their colonels and regimental band, to the famous Union League Club, where before several thousand people Governor Whitman of this State presented the regiment with both the State and national colors, which gives the regiment additional prestige in the National Guard ranks of the country.

* * *

Some Idea of Dr. C. C. Alleyne.

The Rev. Dr. C. C. Alleyne, who was elected to the editorship of the Quarterly Review of the A. M. E. Zion church, is a young man of fine and forceful personality, and in the opinion of our correspondent will reflect the highest credit on his new office. He has long been before its connection as one of its most promising young men, who was in line for something big in the affairs of the church. When he was elected to the editorship of the Review, he was pastoring First Street church in Providence, where he did effective work for four years. It was while pastoring that church that he attracted wide attention as correspondent of the Star of Zion, writing under the caption, the Roentgen Rays.

In these articles he showed a splendid grasp upon the affairs of the church, as well as men and things, and as the result he was soon sized up as fit material for a bigger job. For several years he has conducted the Beginners' Column in the Review with much success. He is a forceful writer, and brings to his new field a ripe experience. He has pastored the largest churches in the connection, and did, perhaps, his most telling work at John Wesley church in Washington.

His election to this important post is viewed by the ablest men of the connection as a happy one.

Your correspondent has just received a copy of the current issue of the Review, and the number corresponds in many ways to former numbers. The editorials bear upon timely references to church and connectional legislation, and contains articles by Bishop G. W. Clinton, Prof. W. O. Carrington, Dr. W. Richard Cullins and Rev. Charles Martin. When your correspondent saw Dr. Alleyne in this city last week he was enthusiastic over the prospects that his new field offered. He was ordained in Charlotte, N. C., in 1903, by Bishop G. W. Clinton, and from that time he has risen steadily in the ranks of the church.

FORMER COLORED SOLDIER SAYS TAGGART HAS PROVED FRIENDSHIP FOR HIS RACE.

As a Star reader I would like to say a few things in reference to Senator Thomas Taggart as a friend of the Negro. I am a former soldier of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry. I served in the regular army previous to the Spanish-American war and through that war, and have been a resident of Indianapolis since 1898.

I have known Senator Taggart all of these years as a man of sterling qualities and a friend to the Colored people. What I have to say is from no political bias whatever, but simply to bear testimony as a Colored citizen of Indianapolis to what I know of this man who has always proven himself a friend to the Colored people. As true American citizens we should make loyalty and honor our standard of citizenship. To me, it makes no difference what a man's political affiliations are; if he is my friend, and a friend of my people, he has my confidence and my esteem.

Always Negroes' Friend.

Senator Taggart demonstrated to the Negroes of Indiana that he is their friend. He has not hesitated to employ them in his home, in hotels and everywhere he has any business that he has to employ help. All of his Colored help are well paid, many of them are property holders, and are numbered among the best Colored citizens of the state. During his short career in the United States senate he has not only shown himself a statesman with the best interests of the whole country at heart, but true to his record of years, as a worthy citizen of this state.

When the Caraway bill was introduced in the House of Representatives seeking to deprive the Colored citizens of the right of enlistment in the army and navy of the United States, he at once filed his earnest protest to the secretary of war, in which he gave due credit to the Negro citizens and soldiers for their loyalty, courage and efficiency in defense of the nation's flag and honor in all the crises of our great republic.

No Use to Import Speaker.

In view of these facts so well known to every intelligent Colored citizen and voter of Indianapolis, in my judgment it ill becomes those who are unfriendly to the Democratic party to which he belongs to import Negroes from the South to come to the state of Indiana and preach to its Colored citizens that Mr. Taggart is throwing "sop" to the Colored voters of the state, and flinging dust in their eyes.

Mr. Taggart may not "be able to stem the tide," as our brother from the Southland says, but until after the election in November, and the Colored friends of Senator Taggart have shown that they know and never desert a friend, we will not concern ourselves about what this Southern Colored brother has to say. He has a problem of his own in the Southland to solve, and could doubtless use both his talents and time more profitably in an honest and honorable effort at its solution than in the vain attempt to inform us of Indiana who are our friends and the motives influencing them in their dealings with and actions toward us.

Urges Loyalty.

It is the right and privilege of the Colored citizen as of others to acknowledge his friends when and where he finds them, and to be true and loyal to them regardless of their political preferences or beliefs. It is also his right and privilege to identify himself with the party of his own choice, and to support the one whose principles his own reason and judgment approve. The Colored voters of this country vote for men of character, worth and usefulness, and support parties because of the principles they stand for, rather than because of their names. Marked progress will be made toward securing that recognition from all parties to which they feel justly entitled and for which they are ever asking and are never getting.

In my judgment a brighter day in the political life of this nation will come to the Colored citizen when his color ceases to indicate, as it does now in most cases, the political party with which he votes. We must prove ourselves prudent, wide-awake progressive Aemrican citizens, and then will we command respect and get recognition from all parties. We must be men of depth and power and purity of character, if we would enjoy the confidence and esteem of others. We must, like the waters of the ocean, become sweeter and purer by our own right action. Respectfully,

WILLIAM C. GARDNER,
Past Brig. Gen. of Indiana,
510 North Meridian street.

In the Indianapolis Star.

F. J. JORDAN MAKES BIG PURCHASE—OTHER NOTES OF THE TWIN CITIES.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

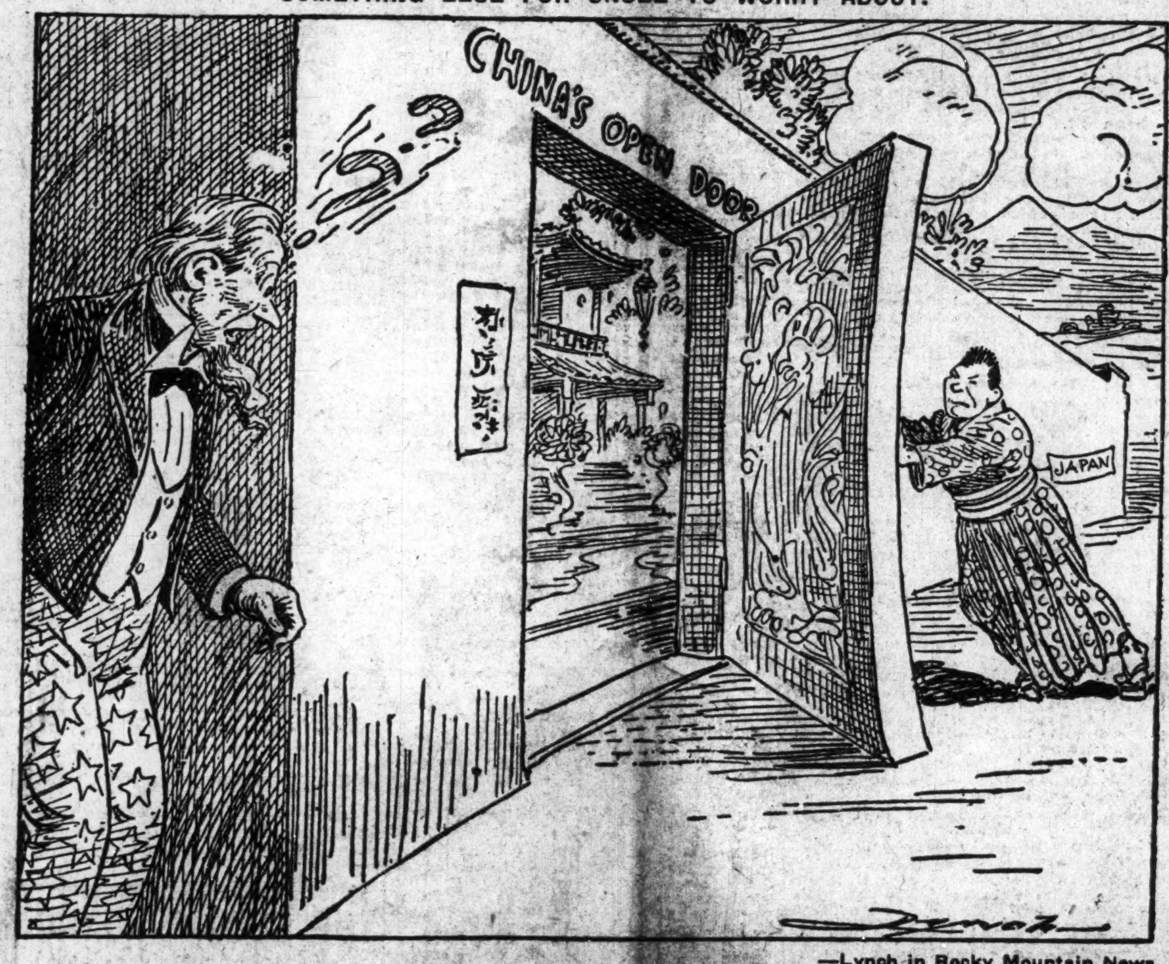
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Special—Cyrus Vaughn has sold his building at No. 36 Main street o F. J. Jordan, the leading barber, of the Twin cities, for $18,000 cash and will give possession on Oct. 18. Mr. Jordan will remodel the building as soon as he is given possession and will use it for a ten-chair barber shop. It is expected that the work will require several weeks. Mr. Jordon is now known as Champaign's richest Negro.

Miss Fanny Kelley left Oct. 6 for New Liberty, Ill., o visit her people for a short time.

How to Get a Divorce?

9re you tired of your wife? Do you wish that she would get a divorce? Are you weary of your sweatheart, and desirous of another one? Maybe I can help you. Do not treat badly that woman of whom you are tired. You will accomplish nohing in that way. Let her have her own way in everything. Yield to her absolutely. Let her believe that she can dominate you always. It is she who will eventually sever the connection then, if you only show a litle patience and persist in your quiet efforts to show her that she is the stronger, for women soon cease to esteem the man whom they have completely enslaved. They value homage, but only the homage of a master. Make yourself a woman's slave, and you need not worry abou getting rid of her. She will get rid of you and this method of breaking an engagement or getting rid of a wife will appeal particularly to those scrupulous persons who wish always to feel that they have been quite honorable.

SOMETHING ELSE FOR UNCLE TO WORRY ABOUT.



—Lynch in Rocky Mountain News.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early, 565 Sharp St.)

The anniversary and rally of the Second Christian church, of which Rev. R. Hancock is pastor, was held October 1 at 3 o'clock. There was an excellent program rendered. Excellent music was furnished by Bethel A. M. E. church choir; also by Mt. Emery Baptist church choir.

A neat sum was realized. Rev. and Mrs. Hancock and children were royally entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Nasby, South West street.

Mr. H. C. Mallory continues very ill.

Misses Lenora Fountain, Stella Smith and Cornelia Wright are attending George R. Smith College at Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. Louis Pitts of West Morton avenue is attending college at Macon, Mo.

Miss Pearl Nevels has gone to Springfield, Ill., to reside.

Mrs. R. Champ of West Cox street has returned from a pleasant visit in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Henry Tandy led prayer meeting October 1 at the Christian church, it being a glorious meeting.

The Christian church is progressing nicely, with Rev. Hancock as pastor.

Mrs. Anna Nicholas and family of South West street have moved to Centerville, Ia.

Mrs. Jacob Davis of 137 West Richard street had a neat cellar and furnace put in.

Mr. Charles Jackson of South Sandy street has had a neat furnace put in.

Mrs. Lizzie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Lurton street attended the Veiled Prophet at St. Louis.

Rev. Carter left recently for Sparta to attend conference.

The Sunday school of Bethel A. M. E. church held a successful fish fry September 28. Mrs. Fannie Strong was chairman of the fish fry.

A pleasant party was given recently at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Pitts on West Morton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Uptegrowth of New Berlin were guests of Mesdames Malone of West Marion street and Ovenia Hyatt of 611 South West street.

Mr. Ed Timberlick is attending school at Edwards, Miss.

Miss Annie Brinkman and Haddie Weir of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Brinkman of South Fayette street.

Miss Mazie Roberts of Danville, Ill., attended her uncle, Mr. Willis Stone's, funeral here.

Miss Nellie Early of 565 Sharp street has been on the sick list.

Among the State Fair visitors to Springfield, Ill., were: Miss Maggie Davis, Clyde Jackson, Robert Allen, Alonzo Mosely, Mr. Sam Harris, Miss Lily Coleman, L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner.

The Fourth Ward Club, of which Mrs. C. H. Freeman is president, gave a successful supper recently at the church.

Mrs. F. Muse of 500 South Clay avenue has been on the sick list.

The funeral services of Mr. Willis Stone were held September 27 at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. Carter officiated. Music was furnished by the choir. Flowers were many and beautiful. Mr. Stone was one of the industrious men of the city. The pallbearers were J. Shaw, D. Johnson, Mack Johnson, Mr. W. M. Johnson, also two other gentlemen. Flowers were cared for by Misses G. Roberts and M. Roberts and Mrs. R. Carter.

NEWS OF HENDERSON, KY.

The funeral of Mr. Erasmus McCormick, who departed this life Thursday, September 28, was conducted from the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon. He was quite an old citizen and an honorary deacon of the First Baptist church. The funeral was largely attended, which showed the amount of esteem in which he was held.

Mrs. Maria Vaughn dropped dead on her way to church to attend the funeral of Mr. McCormick.

Mrs. E. W. Winstead, while driving down Main street, lost control of her car and ran into the residence of Mrs. K. C. Blackshear. The fence and porch was damaged, as was the car, but fortunately no lives were lost.

The Jolly Dozen Pleasure Club gave a dance at the Fraternal Hall Friday night.

Mrs. V. D. Kennedy spent Sunday in Louisville.

Mrs. James Clark and little daughter Mary went to St. Louis Sunday to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Cabell remains quite sick at her home on the Spottsville road.

Mrs. N. C. Ware and son are here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cabell.

Miss Lavitta Jones is sick, suffering from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Robert Roy and Miss Smith of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mrs. Kate Warden on North Main street.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

(By W. S. Gillespie.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. John Jenkins, Jr., a smart young man of this city, who left here July 3 for Chicago, Ill., returned and was married to Miss Lurer Lackett. They are well thought of in this city. Mrs. Frank Peterson made him a present of his license and paid the preacher. They leave today for Chicago, Ill., to make their future home.

Mr. Frank Payton of Hammer, Ind., is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Payton and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Payton.

Mrs. J. Waldron Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y., the beautiful and accomplished sister-in-law of Mrs. T. J. Wilson, with her two sons, George W. and Albert C., are visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. King.

When in the city call on Mrs. Annie Green, who conducts a boarding house at 504 Twenty-fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lee of St. Louis are in the city, spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee.

Miss Nancy Andress of Thirtieth avenue and Seventeenth street is still on the sick list.

Mr. Eddie Young leaves today for Chicago.

Mrs. Sarah Curry and Miss Mollie Albart of Bessemer, Ala., are in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson.

Rev. S. H. Cannon preached a soul-stirring sermon Sunday evening at St. Paul's A. M. E. church.

Prof. Albert J. Hobson, one of Aemrica's greatest colored orators, linguists and travelers, who was born in the State of Alabama, and left here in 1900 and went to South America and from there to London, where he was educated, now lecturing on the world's greatest war, recently from the war zone of Europe, is in the city. He is worth hearing.

For The Freeman call on the agent, W. T. Gillespie, No. 642 Thirty-seventh avenue, at the Howard drug store or the Sherrod drug store. It brings the news.

Mr. P. L. Lindsay, who finished at the Baptist Seminary last year, leaves today to enter the college at Atlanta, Ga.

Marion Hall, an old employe at Winner-Klein's, is also en route for Chicago, Ill.

BRUNSWICK (GA.) NEWS.

(By Praytor Keith.)

Brunswick has her mystery now.

A ghost has arrived and things are more lively on Lee street. She has a ghost on her hands and all of the town is agog with excitement. Out on Lee street, near Trestler, is a cabin wherein lives a colored woman. Surrounding the cabin are large and magnificent oaks, whose branches reach far out and almost to the ground, and there are draped with beautiful Glynn county moss, thus making an ideal place for the habitat of a ghost. Here it is that the present one can be seen. It makes its appearance in the evenings between the hours of 7 and 12 o'clock, but can be seen only at varying periods. The ghost consists of a shadow passing before a window—sometimes of a man and sometimes of a woman, and then a boy. From whence it comes or where it goes is as yet undetermined, but it comes and it goes, which fact is attested to by hundreds who have gone out to see it.

Some go there, accompanied by police officers, to see that they are protected from harm. A pilgrimage was made to the place one evening. Hundreds had preceded the crowd. Intense excitement prevailed, but no one was able to solve the ghostly mystery. They went, they saw and came away, but not as conquerors. All who doubt these facts, go and see for yourself. Whether you are born with a cowl or not, you can see them plainly.

Mr. Eddie McIntyre, who has been ailing for some time, is now confined to his room at his home on G street.

Mr. Lee Godfrey and family are now spending a month at St. Marys, Ga.

Mrs. George Wilson is visiting friends in Savannah, Ga. She will return home soon.

Mrs. Katie White is visiting friends in Macon and Jacksonville, and will spend a few weeks in Virginia before returning home.

On last Monday night quite a large crowd visited Prospect Park, next to the First A. B. church. This park is a part of the church, built for their entertainment. If you are hungry, visit Prospect Park and you can always get something good to eat and beautiful ladies to entertain you.

Nuff sed.

COLORED ATTORNEY AND WIFE ORDERED FROM SLEEPING CAR.

Special to The Freeman.

The Honorable Perry W. Howard, attorney-at-law, Jackson, Miss., and president of the National Negro Bar Association, and wife were returning from New York to their home at Jackson, Miss., on September 24th, and had enjoyed their lower berth from New York until they reached the confines of Kentucky when a burly train conductor, about 10 o'clock in the night, ordered them to the day coach upon the complaint of two white persons in the sleeper, and they stubbornly refused to go, and for a time a sensational moment ensued. But they stood their ground and stated that if they were moved to the day coach it must be by force, as they were inter-state passengers, and held both their sleeping car and train tickets.

It was learned that the complaining parties were from Texas, and one of their kicks was that they had to take an upper berth when "Niggers" had a lower berth.

SEKITAN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

N. C. Hawkins will write Delhi, Cleves and Lekitan notes. The Freeman can be secured each Saturday.

Revival services will open Sunday at the First Baptist church, Rev. T. C. Bailey officiating.

The drama entitled "The Romance of Phyllis, or Love and a Way," given at Cleves M. E. church Saturday evening, was a success.

Mr. Hawkins, agent of the F. M. B. Association, is very busy at present, writing new business. Over $250 have been paid out during the year for sick benefits. We are glad to say they were paid promptly. Success to the association.

Mr. and Mrs. William White of Springfield, O., were expected to arrive here Sunday in their touring car to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaines during the day.

STREATOR, ILL.

Rev. P. A. Green left for for conference Tuesday, Sept. 26, to be held at Sparta, Ill.

Mr. Hodson is visiting his mother and daughter.

Rev. F. C. Flimens of Deadwood, Ill., preached at the Second Baptist church.

Misses Olla and Elma Simmons entertained a number of their little friends at their home this week.

Mrs. Pearl Willbank has not been able to hear from her husband, Harry Linsay, yet.

Esther Thomas is home from Gary, Ind.

FREEMAN.

The Freeman is on sale at the Smokers' Home, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Abe M. Long, proprietor, 309 Church street.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

The New Board of Education of the District of Columbia Sends the Bruce Machine to the Scrap Pile.

ARKANSAS CLUB HONORS FOLKS FROM HOME!

The Veteran Coachman, Nathan Robinson, for Thirty Years with of the Late John R. McLean, to be Placed on a Pension of $400 per Year Under the Will of the Late Newspaper Veteran—George Phillip Gray, a Relative of Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, Passes Away—Town Topics Tersely Told.

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Street, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—The new Board of Education, in accord with the wishes of the masses of the colored people of the District of Columbia, has sent the so-called "Bruce Machine" to the scrap-pile. The decisivie action taken at the meeting of the school governors last Wednesday is looked upon by the hopeful ones as marking the "beginning of the end" of a dynasty that has spelled disaster to the colored branch of the local school system for a number of years. While much was done of a routine nature, and but a few things that suggested radical alterations in the status quo, it was the general trend toward reform marked by minor revisions and diplomatic changes that give encouragement to the belief that the reorganized Board of Education means business—that it will remedy the evils complained of in the school system just as rapidly as it can get to them. The universal demand is that administrators who do not enjoy the confidence of the people will have to go.

Nothing was said at this opening meeting about the proposed change in the office of Assistant Superintendent in charge of colored schools. Until the Board has had an opportunity to consider this matter apart from routine work, it is understood that the present incumbent, Roscoe Conkling Bruce, will be permitted to hold on, although practically shorn of power. The functions that would usually fall to this office are said to have passed largely into the hands of Edward L. Thurston, Superintendent of the schools, who is making appointments regardless of the wishes of the Bruce machine. In fact, there is an impression that an applicant for a position is handicapped by a Bruce endorsement, and some of the pro-Bruceites have become "foxy" enough to pretend to have the Assistant Superintendent's opposition in order to avoid injuring their chances of success. The support of Mr. Bruce is regarded in some quarters as a liability, rather than as an asset, and are proceeding accordingly.

Examiner Glenn Goes Out.

For a long time the board of examiners has been "under fire," and there has been a flood of complaint that a "square deal" was a scarce commodity when other than certain "favored" ones appeared before it for tests of fitness for teacherships, etc. Whether the charge was true or not, the Board deemed it best to make a change, and Nelson E. Wetherless, head of the Department of Science in the Dunbar High School, succeeds Amphias H. Glenn as a member of the examining board. Mr. Glenn is known as an ardent "Bruce man," the "gatekeeper" of the Bruce castle, as it were. Mr. Wetherless is the chief officer of the District Masons, a man of character and in sympathy with the "plain people." Miss Hattie E. Riggs, noted for fair play, remains on the board.

Following the trend of sentiment against the employment of day teachers in the night schools, which has been repeatedly touched upon in these columns, no teacher from now on, can serve in two places where the aggregate salaries amount to $2,000 or more, per annum. This will let out few who have been "hogging the persimmon," and enable the Board to distribute the benefits over a wider area of educational talent. It is believed that when a teacher has served throughout the day, the best interests of both the scholars and the teacher are protected by having some one else take up the work at night—save in exceptional cases, where capable instructors cannot be secured for the limited period which the night schools cover. Fair play toward the graduates of the normal school and others of training and capacity suggests that the patronage be divided equitably among as large a number as possible. The action of the Board is heartily commended, and even though the new rule does not go far enough, it is a step in the right direction, and the hope is expressed that the cut will be made deeper when the time is ripe for further consideration of the subject. There should be no "double duty" in the schools where it is possible to avoid it.

Dr. Wilson Bruce Evans to "Come Back."

Far and away the most significant event of the meeting was the agreement that "a position of some kind within the system" be given to Dr. Wilson Bruce Evans, former principal of the Armstrong Manual Training School and assistant director of night schools. Dr. Evans was dismissed from these positions by a former Board of Education, but an appeal to the courts resulted in a finding that he had been unjustly separated from the school system. The court establishes this fact, but the power to reinstate was a function belonging to the Board of Education. The appeal of the old Board to a higher court on the question is still pending. A new order of things coming in through the present Board impelled Dr. Evans to apply to it for a righting of his wrongs. So, he is to be reinstated, without prejudice to the welfare of those holding places, and with the understanding that the restoration of Dr. Evans is to be considered in the light of "censure" of a former Board for dismissing him—of course not! Since the Board at its last meeting left open the principalship of the Cardozo Vocational School, it is believed in some quarters that Dr. Evans may be assigned to this position. He practically laid the foundation for the Armstrong School in this community, and the vocational system, now looming large, is the natural outgrowth of his constructive pioneer work at old Mott School, where the industrial idea for our city children was born; with Dr. Evans as chief sponsor. The return of Dr. Evans to the system, in which he has long been a worthy, faithful and valuable factor, is an instance of tardy justice, and a correction of one of the blunders of the Bruce administration—"crucifixion" might be a better word.

It is a proof that the authorities did well to remove the reactionary element on the old Board that had denied a square deal, not only to Dr. Evans, but to countless others, whose cases possessed equal merit.

Another notable reform, growing out of an effort to "juggle" Miss Peyton out of an appointment in the atypical work, was the change in examination methods by which an applicant bearing a certificate of having once undergone a test in normal subjects, will not again be required to be examined on these, in connection with tests on special courses. This gives a normal graduate the benefit of the normal certificate, while heretofore it was not considered, and gave no advantage over an individual who had had no normal training.

Other Changes in the Schools.

As has been foreshadowed for several weeks, Miss Josephine E. Wormley has been appointed assistant director of music, succeeding the late Prof. John T. Layton. It is understood that this selection was made directly by Mr. Thurston, and that Mr. Bruce's recommendation was in the interest of another candidate. For the Cardozo Vocational School, it is stated that Mr. Bruce favors either Nathaniel Guy or F. E. Parks. It remains to be seen how Supt. Thurston stands on this matter. Miss Lola Johnson is transferred from Miner Normal School to Dunbar High. Mrs. S. C. DeNellotz, whose merits have been before the Board for some time, is assigned to the 6A grade at Armstrong. Mrs. Julia Mason Layton is named as a class five teacher at Randall School. Many other changes are announced, but these are the most important.

For the Assistant Superintendency, toward which anxious eyes are turned, there is a "new Richmond in the field." The friends of John W. F. Smith, now an efficient clerk in the office of the public schools, are urging him to allow the use of his name in connection with this high office. Mr. Smith knows the school system from A to Z, and is one of the pioneer forces in its development. He comes from an old family here, and is recognized far and wide as a young man of integrity—whose whole life stands for a "square deal." The Smith boom is in embryo as yet. More will be heard of it later.

* * *

Veteran Coachman of John R. McLean Pensioned—and Wedded.

Mr. Nathaniel Robinson, for thirty-three years in the employ of the family of the late Hon. John R. McLean as coachman, has been pensioned in the sum of $400 annually for life under a clause in the will of the late newspaper and political magnate. He has retired from active service and enjoys, in addition to his pension, a neat income from property investments. On Labor Day of this year, Mr. Robinson surprised his host of friends by journeying to Phoebus, Va., near Hampton, and leading to the altar Mrs. Annie K. Brown, a charming widow of this city, who was visiting relatives in the little Virginia town. He is still celebrating his "honeymoon," and is at home to callers at 2005 L street northwest. Mr. Robinson, always a constructive genius, is the original organizer of the famous Coachmen's Union, embracing hundreds of solid men and substantial taxpayers. The annual ball given by this organization at Convention Hall is one of the fashionable events of the year, and presents a spectacle of beauty that attracts a multitude from many points in the District and adjoining country.

* * *

Arkansas Club Extends Welcome to "Folks from Home."

One of the gala events of B. M. C. week, typical of the social side of Washington's vari-colored life, was the welcome reception tendered by the Arkansas Club of the District of Columbia in honor of their friends from "down home." The main auditorium of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. was elaborately decorated for the occasion, and the attendance of the Arkansans, residing here and those visiting, was large and representative.

Introductory remarks, describing the Arkansas Club, its objects and achievements, and extending the freedom of the city to the visitors from his home state, were made by Dr. J. J. Porter, president of the club. Mr. M. F. Harris was presented as master of ceremonies for the evening, and after a few well-chosen observations, brought forward Mr. W. H. J. Beckett, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who welcomed the guests on behalf of the Association, and citizens of the District. Short speeches followed by Mr. John W. Lewis, president of the Industrial Savings Bank, who told how he came to Washington some years ago as a tramp with Coxey's Army and by dint of hard work rose to the presidency of a thriving bank, which is doing an annual business in excess of $75,000; Mr. Thomas L. Newton, District Grand Master of Arkansas; Mr. D. J. Dubisson, District Grand Secretary; Mrs. H. E. Carolina, District Most Noble Governess; Prof. E. O. Trent, Secretary Endowment Fund; Joseph Holmes, Camden, Ark.; J. E. Rector, Little Rock; E. S. Burke, Helena; Mrs. Drew, Helena; and W. F. Turner, of the local Arkansas Club.

The supper was a triumph of the culinary art and the table was a "dream" in point of lavish dressing and fine ware of every kind. The menu was delightful. A flashlight picture of the assemblage seated at the table was taken by a photographer.

The company present, besides those already mentioned, were: M. H. Henderson, L. J. Brown, A. Trigg, L. D. Phillips, Beatrice Richardson, Harriet Gibbs Marshall, Ida Gibbs Hunt (daughters of the late Judge Gibbs), Blanche L. Jordan, O. T. Taylor, N. M. Martin, Maud I. Beckett, Emma E. Washington, Annie E. Clark, Alice E.

(Continued on Page Two.)

COLORED PEOPLE'S HAIR!

NATURAL FRONT PART
Covers Entire Head

Latest styles of Creole wigs, Plats, Transformations, Puffs, Straightening Combs. We are the largest firm in this line. Send 2c for our new catalogue.

The Old Reliable
MME. BAUM'S HAIR EMPORIUM
486 8th Avenue, New York City

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

LADIES Sanderson's Cotton Root Pills; safe and sure cure for delayed periods. Price $2.00. Money refunded if it fails. Address Dr. T. B. Pierce, Seattle, Wash.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Sick, poor or unhappy? If so send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment. I make no charges, but accept free will offerings.

H. J. HOWELL
METAPHYSICIAN
1553 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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THE EASY "CLEAN EASY" WAY
Simply Stir the Clothes Ten Minutes
WITH
Clean-easy
SOAP
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LOUISVILLE SOAP COMPANY
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

KINKY HAIR

Becomes
Straight
Soft
Glossy
Long
By Using

Herolin Hair Dressing
New Discovery—Not Sticky or Gummy

It acts quickly on the Hair and Scalp. You see the kinks disappear. All your nappy, coarse, stubborn, kinky hair made straight, smooth, silky, glossy, so it can be easily combed and brushed without showing any kinks. Herolin Hair Dressing makes hair grow fast, long and beautiful, stopping dandruff and itching of the scalp and falling Hair at once.

Prove it for Yourself.

Send 25c (stamps or coin) for a big can of Herolin. Agents wanted. Write today.

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STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

ROBERTS 35 DROPS
A POSITIVE CURE FOR
Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Tetter, Syphilis, Eczema and all Diseases from Impure and Infected Blood.
Fifty Cents the Bottle.
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MAILED ANYWHERE FOR 50¢

Colored Agents Wanted—Big sick and accident insurance. Box H-409 Cincinnati, Ohio.

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PANTATORIUM
Ladies and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

THE MAGIC
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The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00. Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
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DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 10 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of WILLIAM H. BARON dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 6407. 851 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street

The East India Hair Grower

Will Promote a full Growth of Hair, Will also Restore the Strength, Vitality and the Beauty of the Hair. If Your Hair is Dry and Wiry Try EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c.
S. D. LYONS, Gen. Agt., 314 East Second Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
10c extra for postage.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Get Into Young Enterprises—Get Into the Habit of Thrift —Shows and Show People—Doings of a Busy Week.

(By Col. J. Griffin, Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street, Phone Haskell 6956.)

Freeman headquarters, 2922 Cochran street. Phone Haskell 6956, by Col. J. G. Griffin.

I can save you money on photo cuts, finding your lost relatives and fancy job printing, letter heads, stationery and printing of all kinds. No job too small or too large. For service call for Griffin, the man who will give you satisfaction for the price.

The Crawford undertakers are now located in their own new two-story headquarters where the public will be better accomodated by them and all attaches at 818 Good St.

Your patronage will be appreciated at the Arbucle Store, corner Wade and Fairmount streets.

Insist on having the Freeman to read all the time, it will soon be your choice.

Rev. J. F. Williams and his congregation of St. James A. M. E church visited and worshiped at St. Paul M. E. church last Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Weekly the working pastor and his brave money raising followers are working to enter the new St. Paul.

Mr. Jessie Cobb rounded up the Freeman reporter for not letting his and other Freeman readers know that he with other Dallasites have returned to London from New Orleans, La., where they had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. C. B. Henson extends thanks through the Freeman to those who assisted her in the musicale and those who were in attendance. A neat sum was realized for the church fund.

It's best to be prepared to care for your friends, your customers, your relatives, etc., and you can do that through the Freeman in a neat little classified adlet. See Griffin or Phone Haskell 6956.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fulbright have bought them a neat bungalo modernly improved and have moved into it, 3406 Cochran St.

Our city has grown some less in its population owing to the various colleges and leading universities calling for their students and the studious ones heeding the call and are daily joining the ranks which calls for advancement throughout the land, to members of the race.

Mr. T. N. Heffin of Los Angeles, Cal., left for his home on the 27th, after a few months visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hefflin. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Julia Richardson.

Mrs. Emma Thomas, 508 Good St., has returned home from an extended visit to Corsicana.

Mystery to Solve.

Why do our people fall out with you when they owe you a little debt? Why do some of these same people stop speaking to you if you ask them to pay you what they owe?

Mrs. Viney Lynn of Terrell, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Love, on Federal St.

Drs. Morgan, Bluitt, Busch and Phipps of Corsicana, performed a most difficult operation the past week by removing the whole blade of a pocket knife from the back of a patient that had broken off while engaged in a difficulty, the man is now on the road to recovery at the Busch and Morgan Sanitarium, Ball and Central Ave.

Mrs. Hattie Garrett of this city is doing some advanced hair work in class form at Moody, Texas. So the Freeman man of Dallas is informed.

Let the women who are pushing the face and hair business keep it up and they will beautify a bunch of bads so that there will be none but good looking Browns to draw from when they will have finished up.

Colored Business Carnival and Baby Show.

Under the auspices of Golden Fraternal Chain Solid Stone Lodge No. 10, at McMillan Park, State and Hall st., Dallas, Texas, October 14 to 24, 1916. For information see or phone Tom Rodgers president, M. 557, 2415 Elm St., W. O. Lewis secretary, M. 7534; K. D. Morrison, manager, M. 6785; J. S. Stubblefield, treasurer, M 557, Carnival Committee. General admission ten cents. Season ticket 75 cents.

Mrs. E. E. Daugherty is at home from Colorado.

Mrs. Eliza Dean is on the way to recovery after several months illness.

Mr. Duglas Tribune (alias Cow), is nursing a mashed hand which happened while at his work on the Waples and Platter Co. Warehouse, Thursday. Allison Wright, alias Head, has been laid in for repairs and can't get on the job now to a finish.

Mrs. Wm. McIlveen, 2503 San Jacinto, is better.

Wanted—10 hustling boys to sell the Freeman on the streets every Saturday and Sunday, money makers only need apply. Call at 2922 Cochran St., Freeman Headquarters.

THE LYONS RESTAURANT.

For service, good meals, lunches, and short orders. We serve everything good to eat on time, seasoned to your taste. Rooms upstairs. Opposite Union Depot on Central avenue. Ed. Lyons, prop.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

Davis, Mattie A. Shepherd, Charles E. Terry, R. J. Taylor, Sherley Williams Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Gilmore, Dr. Berry S. Ingham, E. H. Moody, Mary Michell, W. M. Burke, Harvey Johnson, Dr. J. A. Clowers, R. B. Brown, Clarence Berry, R. Johnson, M. G. Glenn, J. N. Donohoo, M. E. Donohoo, Mrs. Terry, E. W. Harrison, Louise K Harrison, N. A. Harris, W. B. Chandler, Mrs. Chandler, Ida A. Drew, Bertha Jackson, Mrs. C. B. Drew, Mrs. W. F. Turner, Mrs. Beckett, Walter W. Jones, R. W. Thompson and others.

Many of the ladies wore full evening dress and the scene was one long to be remembered. The Arkansas Club is made up of progressive race men and its functions are noted for their whose-souled quality and invitations to them are eagerly sought.

* * *

Relative of Mme. E. Azalia Hackley Passes Away.

Mr. George Philip Gray, husband of Mrs. Marietta Smith Gray, passed away a few days ago at his late residence in Kingman Place, N. W. The funeral took place on Sunday at the chapel of the James Brothers, undertakers, 19th and L streets northwest, with interment at Harmony Cemetery. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, the famous prima donna and lecturer. After graduating from the Washington schools Mr. Gray located for a while in Detroit, Mich., where he met and married the sister of Mme. Hackley, returning here for residence some years later.

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. F. W. Dixon. Music was furnished by E. Azalia Hackley chorus, Mr. James H. Marshall, president; Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, director, and Miss Marie A. D. Madre, manager. The chorus rendered the selections, "Lead Kindly Light," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Deep River." A baritone solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" was sung by Mr. James H. Marshall. Among the numerous floral offerings were tributes from his dear and faithful wife, Mrs. Gray; Mme E. Azalia Hackley, of Chicago; Mrs. Emma and Miss Grace Rickards, of Detroit, Mich., aunt and niece of Mrs. Gray; E. Azalia Hackley chorus, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Miss Marie A. D. Madre, Miss Medora Moxley, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, James H. Marshall, Miss F. E. Butler, and by Mrs. Una Venie, Mrs. Gertrude Harper Webb, Mr. Charles Webb and others.

Mme. Hackley is an intensely practical woman as well as a most sympathetic sister and friend. She kept in constant touch with her sister during the fatal illness, and when the news flashed that Mr. Gray was dead, Mme. Hackley telegraphed her sympathy, followed at once by a certified check for money for funeral expenses. She keenly realized that this was the thoughtful thing to do for a sister, burdened down for months with the care of an invalid husband, and bearing as best she could the pressing responsibilities that this entailed. The substantial sympathy is that which helps to bear the burdens of life.

In this transaction and others connected with the passing of Mr. Gray, Mme. Hackley and Mrs. Gray were represented by Miss Marie A. D. Madre, who, as is her custom in all affairs requiring energy, promptnes sand delicate grasp of the proprieties, rendered valuable assistance. Mme. Hackley and Mrs. Gray wish to thank their many friends for timely aid in their hour of bereavement, and appreciate greatly the tactful leadership of Miss Madre.

TOPICS IN BRIEF.

Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, pastor of the Church of Our Father and president of the Board of Education, is to open the Mu-So-Lit Club's fall season on the evening of October 13 at the Y. M. C. A.

* * *

President W. J. Singleton is being boomed for re-election as the head of the famous Mu-So-Lit Club. This would place him in line as leader of the social forces that will be in charge of the inaugural ball next March.

* * *

The Odd Fellows of the District are greatly "het up" over the question raised by a local sheet as to what became of the money collected by them in connection with the subscriptions for the entertainment of the B. M. C., and taken in at the gates and doors of the various functions for which admission fees were charged.

* * *

A testimonial in honor of Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, the popular baritone, is talked of in musical circles.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell is delivering a series of lectures in the South.

* * *

Former Recorder of Deeds Henry Lincoln Johnson, is campaigning in the Middle West.

* * *

Mr. A. O. Stafford has been putting in the summer on some important magazine articles, which are to appear soon.

* * *

Miss Marie A. D. Madre, of our public schools and president of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia, has been recommended by the A. M. E. General Conference as the head of the proposed Department of Temperance authorized by that body at its recent session in Philadelphia. Such an appointment would honor both the church and Miss Madre.

* * *

Mr. E. G. Williams, relieved of the burdensome M Street High School, is enjoying life for the first time since his arrival in Washington. He is in active charge of the library at Howard University and preparing for a great fall season.

* * *

Mr. Joseph M. Trigg, formerly an alderman at Knoxville, Tenn., is president of the local organization of Tennesseans and is also head of a helpful civic association, which is taking a lively interest in the school question. This organization will be heard of frequently during the coming term. It is in favor of a revision of the official personnel of the schools and is opposed to day teachers being used at night.

NEWS OF ANDERSON, IND.

(By Miss May Mitchell.)

The Women's Culture Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. India Dudley. After the business session an entertaining and social hour was enjoyed.

The Ideal Embroidery club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marion Dorsey on East Ninth St.

The Brotherhood of the Second M. E. Church will give another barbecue at the home of John L. Wiggins on West 14th St., Mrs. T. R. Prentiss will barbecue the pig.

Miss Edith Mallory has returned from an extended visit at Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell will leave soon for Dayton, O., to live with her son.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Irvin have returned to Terre Haute.

Herbert the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ralph Jones, a recent bride, died last Wednesday morning of lung trouble at her home on South Hendricks St. Her body was taken to Frankfort, Ky., for burial.

Howard Carter and Miss Pearl Woods were married last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Gohegan spent last Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Louise Wadkins has gone to spend the winter with her son in Dayton, O.

Mrs. Alice Smith of Daytona, Florida, left last Tuesday for Georgetown, Ky., to visit her relatives before returning home.

Mrs. Mary Hill of Marion, was an Anderson visitor last week.

Rawling Roberts of Kokomo, visited here last week.

Rev. T. R. Prentiss was in Indianapolis last week.

Mr. Elijah Thompkins visited in Indianapolis last Sunday.

ALTON, ILL.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Armstead, a girl, September 23, 1916.

Mr. Horace Stone of Springfield was here visiting friends Sunday.

There was a grand concert by the Scott's sisters September 25th at Crowe's Hall. Music was furnished by Russell's Orchestra.

Mrs. Katie Howard of Carlington is here transacting business.

Mr. Earnest Jackson and Miss Bessie Anderson were quietly married September 27th.

Mrs. Hadassah Walker of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joiner; she is on her way to Detroit, Mich.

Sick list: Mrs. Lulu Gilbert, Master Elmer Hart and Mr. James Simms are improving nicely. Miss Helen Williams is getting along fairly well.

Mr. Clifford Curtis returned home Tuesday from Louisiana, Mo., after a few days visit.

THE FREEMAN IN BALTIMORE.

Get The Freeman any time while in Baltimore. For sale by Harry McCubbins, agent, 516 W. Conway St., or Camden St. baggage rooms.

THE BLOOM OF YOUTH
In Every Jar.
The World's Greatest Complexion Purifier

You will be convinced after using Mme. Burch's "STRAWBERRY CREAM" Made from pure Strawberry. The cream is sold under a guarantee to be pure and harmless. Try it. 50c and $1.00 per jar. Agents wanted. Address all orders to
MADAM BURCH
Toilet Specialist
670 Jackson St., Suite 8, Seattle, Wash.

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair
And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA
FROM
LELIA COLLEGE
OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity
IS YOUR
Hair Short
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

For Disease of Women!

USE DR. JONES' ANTISEPTIC SUPPOSITORIES if you suffer from dragging down pain in lower part of abdomen, pain in back, pain in head, irregular periods, irritating bladder or any form of womb trouble. Send for Dr. Jones' Antiseptic Suppositories, price $1.00 per box of six weeks' treatment. Good Agents Wanted. Address

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508 Court Street Charleston, W. Va.

To Insure Your Property
Safely Against Fire, Lightening and Windstorm. See Your Friend
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Happiness and Prosperity, is an exact Science, and you can master it. My course in Concentration will teach you how. Complete course with special instructions $25. Take advantage of this offer, it may not appear again. If you purchase the course and follow instructions, I will guarantee success.

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"Onyx" Hosiery
You Get GOOD Value at ANY Price—Silk; Lisle or Cotton 25c to $5.00 per pair
Emery-Beers Company, Inc.
WHOLESALE 153-161 EAST 24th ST. NEW YORK

A Skin Like Velvet smooth, clear, free of wrinkles
Use the exquisitely fragrant cream of the beauty flower of India and be complimented on your complexion. Your dealer has Elcaya or will get it.
CRÊME ELCAYA

Fill your home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—
ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.

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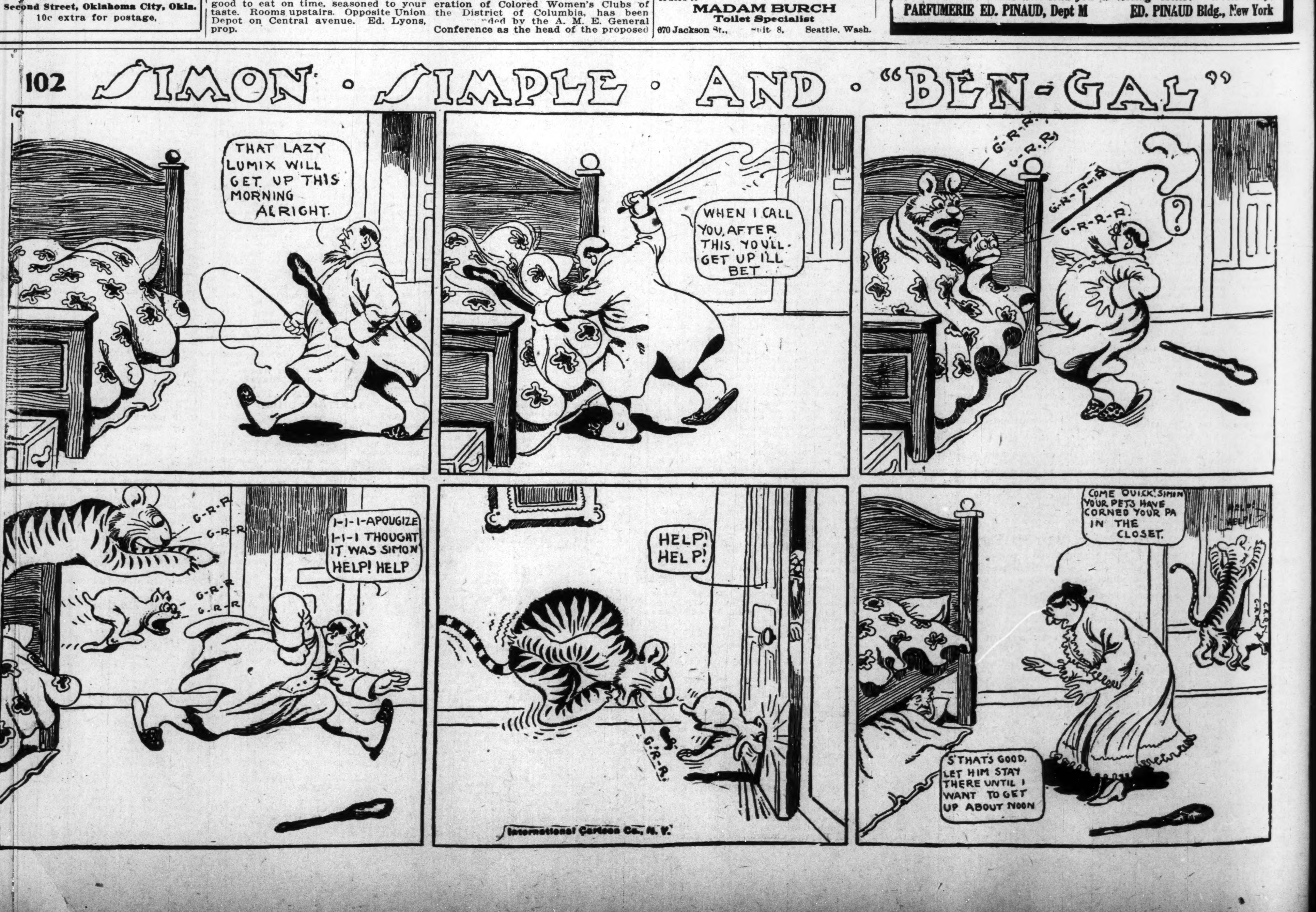

THAT LAZY LUMIX WILL GET UP THIS MORNING ALRIGHT.
WHEN I CALL YOU, AFTER THIS, YOU'LL GET UP I'LL BET
G-R-R
G-R-R-R
?
G-R-R
I-I-I-APOLOGIZE I-I-I THOUGHT IT WAS SIMON HELP! HELP
HELP! HELP!
G-R-R
COME QUICK! SIMON YOUR PETS HAVE CORNERED YOUR PA IN THE CLOSET.
HELP! HELP!
THAT'S GOOD. LET HIM STAY THERE UNTIL I WANT TO GET UP ABOUT NOON
International Cartoon Co., N. Y.

WEAR WONDER DIAMONDS
WONDER
AND LOOK PROSPEROUS

The **WONDER DIAMOND** is positively the nearest ever discovered to a genuine diamond and is cut exactly the same. Will stand all tests, acid, fire and diamond file.

Mounted in ladies' solid Gold ring, 1 carat value $12.00, OUR PRICE $4.50
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SPECIAL $1.00 OFFER

The "LUCKY BOODIE STONE set in sterling silver ring.

This stone is cut like a diamond and has a bewitching irridescent bluish color. Size of stone, three carats. Wear one and convince yourself of its beauty and charm.

Money cheerfully refunded if goods are not exactly as represented.

Orders must be accompanied by Express or Postal Money Order.

Send 4 cents in stamps for our Ring sizes and illustrated catalog.

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Insure Your Teeth
At all good stores 25¢
Better than the dentifrice you are using now
USE VIVAUDOU'S Peroxide Tooth Paste
For a generous trial tube of this exceptional tooth paste, send 6c. in stamps and your dealer's name to Vivaudou, Dept. 5, Times Building, New York, N. Y.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete [illegible] be handle being of spiral wire cannot become [illegible] out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy
550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

FORD'S HAIR POMADE MAKES HARSH KINKY HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE, EASIER TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT PRICE 25¢ AND 50¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION MAKES THE SKIN LOOK WHITER AS SOON AS IT IS PUT ON. EXCELLENT FOR PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND LOCAL SKIN DISEASES PRICE 25¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENER NO. 022 STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR BY ROLLING IT BETWEEN FOUR BRASS ROLLS. BEST AND QUICKEST THING WE KNOW OF TO STRAIGHTEN HAIR PRICE $1.50

FORD'S PATENT TWO PIECE SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTEING COMB NO. 023. YOU HEAT THE ROD, NOT THE COMB THUS SAVING BURNING AND SOILING THE COMB RETAINS HEAT LONGER. PRICE $1.50

PATENT SECTIONAL TOOTH COMB NO. 023½. TEETH IN THIS COMB ARE MADE OF SEPARATE PIECES OF BRASS, MOUNTED ON A SOLID STEEL ROD AND HELD BY A PATENT FERRULE. SHOULD THE TEETH BECOME LOOSE, TURN THE FERRULE BY TWISTING THE HANDLE AND THIS WILL PRESS THE SLEEVE UP TIGHTLY AGAINST THE TEETH AND HOLD THEM FIRMLY. PRICE $1.25
PATENTED LOCKING DEVICE FOR HOLDING TEETH TIGHT

FORD'S SPIRAL HANDLE HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB NO. 024 SOLID BRASS, NICKEL PLATED, LARGE AND VERY STRONG CANNOT BURN THE HANDLE OFF, SPECIAL LOCKING DEVICE HOLDS THE HANDLE WITHOUT SOLDERING. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S LARGE BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 025 WOODEN HANDLE LARGE AND VERY STRONG, MAKING A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR KINKY AND KNAPPY HAIR NICKEL PLATED. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S SMALL BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 027, A SMALL STRONG COMB USED BEST ON REAL SHORT HAIR. NICKEL PLATED, PRICE 25¢

FORD'S MEDIUM SIZED BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 026 A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR THE MONEY. PRICE 50¢

FORD'S HAIR PRESSER NO. 028 NICKEL PLATED, STEEL FRAME, SOLID BRASS KNOBS. VERY SERVICEABLE PRICE 50¢

ALL OUR GOODS WARRANTED AS DESCRIBED OR MONEY REFUNDED. FOR SALE BY YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT FROM US UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE. IN WRITING DIRECT, SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER.

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO. 46 W. KINZIE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS 50¢ UP
STYLE 4523

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders

are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere.

The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.

BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Boned with "Walohn," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.

Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.

BENJAMIN & JOHNES, 51 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

Sexo Hair Grower for Particular Women

If you want a beautiful head of hair, use Mrs. Daisy Burch's Sexo Hair Grower. It grows hair long, soft and glossy; invigorates the scalp, makes hair easy to comb

Sexo Hair Grower	50c
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CINCINNATI (O.) NEWS.

Dabney Resents Fling at the Union—Pekin Theater Reopens.

(By C. Price.)

Returning from a business trip to New York, W. P. Dabney found busybody newspaper hustlers had disputed his veracity concerning a shady affair reported by his paper. Then he got busy and every time Dabney gets busy there is some scorching done. He really showed wherein they had no real information about the matter. Investigation followed. The Union told the truth—scribe and gent censured—peace.

The Pekin Theater opened last night to a large crowd. First time the holdback chain has been used for a long time. The place is run now by Mrs. Ollie Dempsey, with her cousin, Will Barton, manager. Harry Glover, the old side pal of Ollie, is still stage manager. The acts placed were Lottie Grady, headline; Houze and Houze and Baby Brown and Walker of Walker and Walker, a strong bill; Lewis Jackson at the piano, and Brownie on the traps. The house is newly deocrated. Stage new, scenery, a street drop added, it looks like a little palace. Good for Mrs. Dempsey.

Lee Beatty, the modest but best criminal attorney we have in Cincinnati, does many good favors for his people that go unnoticed. With or without money, he is to the rescue, and has a swell practice. He is running on the Republican ticket for State Representative and will be elected. It is a "cinch."

The Lincoln Theater, with its usual Monday night crowd, offered again a high-class vaudeville bill selected by that ever alert manager, Spencer Finley. It pays to have an experienced theatrical man as manager. The layman won't do. He can't know. This house is undergoing extensive repairs and redecorating that will put it on equal footing with the uptown houses. A high class house for high class vaudeville for first-class Colored people is the aim. The Lincoln Amusement Company employs more Colored help than any theater known to Colored actors, and took its stand and fought the operators' union in order that they might retain in their employ a Colored operator. The acts were Zollie Ford and wife, Pugh and Pough and Taylor and Grey, held over to fill for a late arrival.

George Oliver of Poke Chops Band informs The Freeman agent he can expect some business as soon as Arthur Porter can find his cut. Next look for Will Love and Al Paris cut in the progressive column.

Harry Hawkins, known as Ginie, would like to hear from his brother, Luther in Detroit. Address him at No. 513 West Fifth street, Cincinnati, O.

Jack Robinson, one of "Cheek" Cooper's best pals, still holds his own, but looks lonesome. He says hello to the old boys from home.

Ike Paul just returned from a carnival show. He is now playing the Lyceum with a plantation show.

Bolger, the old-time comedian, tells some funny stories about him.

Thomas and Hall, Cincinnati's Colored detectives, are doing some record-breaking work capturing and convicting some very clever crooks. It is said by the heads of their department that this is the best Colored team that ever ran.

Stanley Summers gives a ball at the Dunbar October 20.

Anna Sims, Agnes Sheperd and Gertrude Sheperd were among the rooters for Cuviers Sunday.

On field day at Enterprise Park Umpire Harry Jordan and Umpire Knox will have a fifty-yard dash side bet Sunday.

Ardell Taylor's return to Cincy Sunday to play first for the Cuviers was really welcomed by the fans.

Tom Gales sends regards to Will B. Cameron of the Unique Film Company.

The Freeman can be found at Steve Warren's place, No. 524 Mound street.

DYERSBURG, TENN., NOTES; A HOMER HUDSON AGENT

The Mississippi Valley Association, which closed its session here Sunday night at the Tabernacle Baptist church, was a success from its opening to the close. Rev. Spratley filled the pastor's appointment in the morning services, while Father Bransford relieved the pastor at night. We were unable to get the real notes of the association after we asked for them.

Mr. Matt C. Connell was married the evening of the 2d at Halls, Tenn., to Elmer Halliburton of the same city. Mr. Connell is a well-known resident of Dyersburg, where he is engaged in the capacity of contractor and builder. He, with Mrs. Connell, will be at their home on Roberts avenue, where they will be only too proud to see their many friends. We told you, girls, to get busy. You all know that Brother Connell means biz when he is in the race.

Miss Mary Exall of Dyer, Tenn., and Miss Katherine Smith of this city were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parr of Connell avenue, who, with their daughter, Miss Manolia, entertained in a manner to be long remembered. Miss Exall was a delegate to the Sunday school convention. While in the city she was at the home of Mrs. Williams on Sampson avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Clay and daughter left Sunday morning for Ripley, Tenn., to visit their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Clay, and family.

Mr. Ike Harris was brought home from Menglewood, Tenn., where he conducts a barber shop. Mr. Harris has been somewhat indisposed for several days, and we hope he will soon be all right again.

We had in our midst the greatest treat of the season. The great elocutionist, J. C. Phillips, A.B., of Dallas, Tex., appeared in Womack Temple before the public for the first engagement of this kind for a great while, and while the artist is a young man, yet he is a real artist, and any city will be well repaid by being able to secure his services. He without a doubt pleased every one present, and those who failed to hear this recital are aware of the fact that they have missed a real treat, for the young man is a type of entertainer we need more than so much folly. This temple should have been packed to its capacity. He was assisted by local talent as follows: Introductory remarks were offered by the principal of the Bruce high school; Misses Sayper and Beckett, vocal duet; Miss A. E. Miller, in a select reading; Mrs. Boyd, pianist. Mr. J. S. Bland, S. Cotter, Lee Ridley and S. Reed, quartet of the First Baptist church, rendered several selections for the occasion. Dr. J. B. Freeland acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Albert Menzies of the west side, who underwent a minor operation, is able to be out again.

Mr. Adam Tucker is reported very ill at this writing at his home on Sheatham street.

Mrs. Lottie Barnett was called to Hickman, Ky., to the bedside of her sister and mother.

Mr. Banks of the wholesale department of Banks Bros., of Memphis, Tenn., was in the city a few days this week on business.

Mr. William Wallace, who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Richie Smith, who has been visiting in several cities of Ohio, Missouri and Indiana, has returned to the city.

Mr. Willard Southern has the contract for several houses in Ridgeley, Tenn., and is out of the city, with his assistants.

Mr. Millard Southern of Sampson avenue left a few days ago for Chicago, Ill., to visit his sons and other relatives. We wish him a pleasant stay. We believe he knows how to enjoy a real treat.

Mr. Frank Dickey of Lane College was in the city a few days ago.

Five cents gets The Freeman every week, delivered.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Fifteen of the St. Augustine Episcopal Mission attended the meeting of the Riginal Club in Warren Friday evening.

W. N. Paynter, 323½ Foster street, spent a few days in Bellaire and Wheeling.

Louisa Edward Court No. 30 will meet Wednesday evening, October 11. Logan Lodge, K. of P., will meet Thursday evening, October 12.

Mrs. William Logan, 723 Arlington avenue, is ill.

Charles Williams, Parmlee avenue, shows some improvement.

Mrs. Curtis Brown of 702 West Federal street left Thursday to visit relatives in Lexington, Ky., and other Southern places.

Ida, wife of Madison Simms, died at her home, 335 East Federal street, Saturday, after a long illness, aged sixty-one. She was born in Louisa county, Virginia, and leaves a husband and two sisters—Mrs. Rosia of Lewis City and Mrs. Mary Jefferson, Washington, Pa.—and a brother—Daniel Johnson of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. S. T. Grinage of Ridge avenue is the guest of relatives in Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Jane Thompson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Botson. She had been a resident a number of years and was sixty-nine years old.

Mrs. Margaret Nixon Proctor died after a long illness. She leaves a husband and a number of other relatives.

Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 560 West Federal street, died Sunday of pneumonia. Funeral Thursday.

PLEDGING SUPPORT FOR HORACE D. SLATTER, THE WELL-KNOWN NEGRO NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 25.—In order to secure substantial financial support for Horace D. Slatter, well known Negro newspaper correspondent, who is now in the mountains of North Carolina trying to regain his health, Dr. I. Garland Penn of this city, corresponding secretary of the Freedman Aid Society, is fathering a movement to get a number of men to pledge one dollar a month during the winter months.

Mr. Slatter was stricken with tuberculosis in June of last year while his wife was suffering with the same disease. Mrs. Slatter died October of last year. He has spent the greater portion of this year in Asheville with fairly satisfactory results, and besides what his friends have sent him from time to time he has supported himself by writing a series of articles on "Men I Have Known" for the Baltimore Afro-American.

During the fourteen or fifteen years he has been in active work Mr. Slatter has done a great amount of publicity work for the race in northern and southern papers and magazines, and has helped materially in creating favorable sentiment for the race. Those persons desiring to participate in the movement may write either Mr. Slatter, 28 Beech Hill street, Asheville, N. C., or Dr. I. Garland Penn, 220 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NASHVILLE BISHOP AT WESTERN CONFERENCE.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 28.—The C. M. E. annual conference was formally opened here Wednesday and will continue through Sunday night, when appointments will be announced. Bishop C. H. Phillips of Nashville, Tenn., is president. California, New Mexico and Arizona constitute the western diocese and a large number of preachers, delegates and visitors are in attendance.

Bishop Phillips has established many churches of his denomination in the West, and the various ministerial reports show the work to be in a healthy spiritual and financial condition. Congregational singing of jubilee songs is an attractive feature of the sessions. The bishop is giving his preachers wholesome advice, urging them to live clean lives and to be the best example in their communities for everything that tends to elevate the race.

The conference went on record strongly in favor of prohibition. It is asserted that this will be the most successful conference ever held among Colored Methodists, and the brethren are highly enthusiastic.

Bishop Phillips leaves Monday for Nashville.

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The Greatest and Only Negro Mail Order House in the United States.

It is considered one of the finest and best stocked drug stores owned by Negroes in the United States.

Strangers visiting Kansas City, Mo., are cordially invited to call and see it.

Dr. Smith is considered one of the largest drug buyers in the country among his people.

Having a first-class rating and having sufficient amount of cash on hand at all times, enables him to buy in large quantities and sell cheaper than the average druggist.

Through this method he has built up a large mail order drug business.

He makes it a business to carry all of the leading Negro manufactured goods, such as toilet articles, dying combs, hair growers and shampoes, in fact, everything that can be found in the drug line.

He also carries all of the leading Negro newspapers and periodicals. If you want anything in the drug and sundry line, if you want a position as a drug clerk or if you are in need of a drug clerk, write to Theo. Smith, 1301 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo., "The Mail Order Drug House of the West."

THE SUCCESS OF THE HAWAIIAN PREPARATIONS AND WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN AGENT.

Our goods have been on the market three years and have met with a success wherever they have been introduced. They always take the leadership in every city or town where they are used by giving better and quicker results. Our goods and methods in treating the scalp are known to be far superior to any other system on the market today.

Our agents are all successful and have little trouble in building up a large trade, as it is a known fact that we teach them more about the care of the scalp than just washing and straightening the hair. Our agents understand the different diseases of the scalp as the doctor does the body. By the customer explaining how their scalp feels and the action of their hair our agents are able to explain to them WHY their hair acts so and the cause of such actions. When our agents study all the papers we send them concerning the different diseases and the proper care of them they don't have to guess what is wrong with a scalp, but they know at a glance at the scalp and by the customer explaining how their hair acts. They are able to treat that scalp and get it back in a healthy condition.

Some people are of the opinion that what will grow one person's hair will not grow the other. The trouble lies in the treating of the scalp. If the scalp receives the proper treatment the hair is forced to grow.

The main thing is getting the scalp in condition is using the right kind of shampoo. This being neglected by so many is why they fail. Our shampoo softens the hair, cures humor, slight cases of tetter and eczema; it opens the pores in the scalp. It clears the scalp of all impurities. We give our agents receipts for making tonics for the combing out of the hair, bad cases of tetter and eczema, so when a customer comes in with such a bad case that our shampoo can not cure up fast enugh, they are able to cure it without any extra charges to the customer. These tonics are not sold by agents to customers, but they apply them to effect a cure when needed.

Those who wish to give our goods a trial, send $1 for a five assorted shipment. Those desiring the agency send for terms.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 634 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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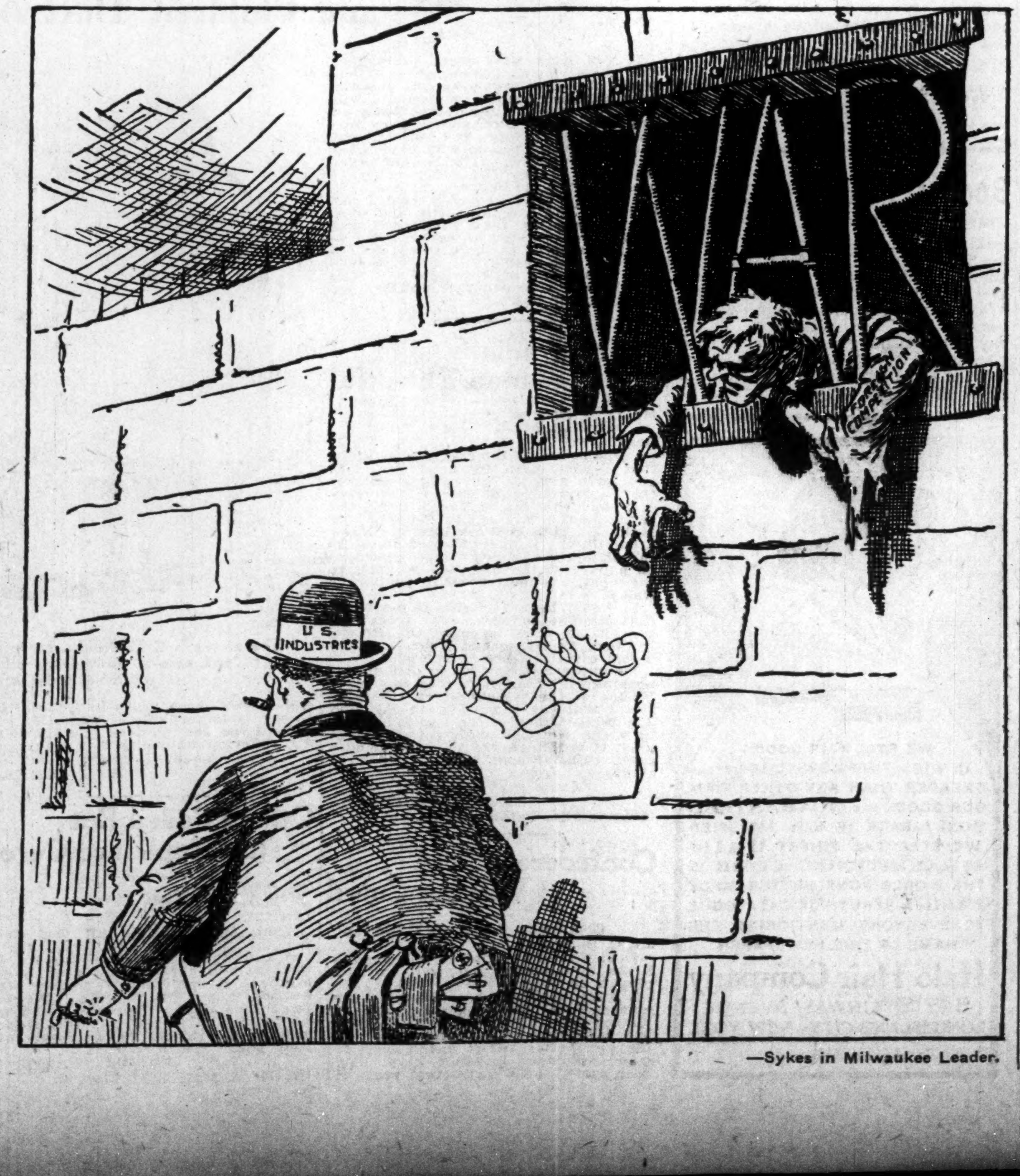

—Sykes in Milwaukee Leader.

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Fill and light here
Here is the top
Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
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All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1916.

Senator Thomas Taggart has been very helpful to the Colored people of this city and for many years.

Perry N. Howard, president of the National Negro Bar Association in riding in a sleeper, accompanied by his wife, from New York to his home in Jackson, Miss., had trouble when he struck the Kentucky state line. He stuck up for his right to ride right where he was, and he rode.

Speaking of exodus last week we said that one of the dangers was that new conditions might be created in the north if the Negroes came from the south in large numbers. This paragraph which concerns Philadelphia is seen in circulation:

"Signs indicating segregation and jim crowing of Colored people have sprung up in all parts of the city since the influx of several thousand Negro laborers from the South, brought here principally by the Pennsylvania Railroad for construction work.

"The Knickerbocker Theatre, 40th and Market streets, is, it is alleged, accepting Negro patrons, but segregating them."

The departure of Dr. Stansfield for a new field of labor will be regretted keenly by the Colored people of this city. He will be remembered for his kindly expressions for them by him and his sympathies which were always extended owing to their struggle as a race. His departure, it will be noticed, is greatly regretted by the congregation which he served and by the citizens generally. The newspapers have praised him warmly for his work of uplift during his stay in this community. He was not limited in his endeavors; he moved out among all the people, consequently the Colored people felt his touch. He appeared more than once befoe the Colored men of the Y. M. C. A., where he addressed them as men and brothers. He was greatly apreciated by them and the Colored people generally who had learned to know of him.

It comes with poor grace from any Colored man of this community to speaks with indifference of Senator Thomas Taggart's life-long regard for the Colored people. That he now stands for office does not change anything. And if it may be feared that his party will work them injury he has already declared himself against measures that endanger them, thus assuring them that he may be counted on at all times to stand in their interest as citizens of the country. Parties, of course, are the vehicles which bring civil consideration. Yet there are times when it is no less the man. Henry George said: "I stand for men." Beyond the mere name of party there is no just reason to make a fight on Mr. Taggart. He has overcome all reasonable objections to himself as a party man by his candid declarations, and which together with his undoubted material support of the Colored people puts him in an attitude that should be appealing to them.

During these busy political times it may be forgotten that the mob was again busy last week, claiming two victims, one in Tennessee and the other in Georgia. There seems to be but little else to do but to take note and register a protest. Merely the facts of the happenings have been given in the daily papers. Yet through it all our stock of optimism will have increased if at the end of the year it is found that there were fewer lynchings this year than last year. Whatever the toll of the present year it is reasonable to think that the evil is on the decline. A few years ago the number of victims ran up in to the hundreds. In the last few years there have been a marked decrease. In a manner the iniquity is burning out, due, in some part to the fight that has been made on it by our own race and by the white people, many of whom have always fought it most bitterly. And, perhaps, if it is due in some part to the reflections of the mob element which is learning to appreciate the respectability of Negroes, their worth and value as citizens, seeing the difference in individuals, thus saving the thing of race assassination.

The great Baptist church is no nearer together than it was before the two great conventions. And its a pity that 'tis true. The bottom of the trouble is the inability of organization as such to own and control property; and it appears to us that this will never be possible in the strictest sense until the organization is closer. Mere supervision based on support does not do the work. Really it appears that those flourishing institutions which are now the rock of division would not have been had they awaited the initiative of the convention as such.

The National Baptist Training Schol of which Miss Burroughs is president, was under fire at Savannah, but seemingly, that lady made good in showing that the accounts of the school were regular. But at that the question of the ownership in fee simple has arisen. Funds have come from everywhere. Miss Burroughs has sold personal property to tide over the affairs of the school in stormy times. Her salary is greatly in arrears. To whom is she accountable? Will that church claim ownership because the institution is conducted under that denomination's influence? Is that church in a position to assume ownership? With every church absolute in its authority, and every minister a sovereign, it will have to do some fine maneuvering to own property jointly that will stand the jostling of courts.

SIEGE OF FESTIVITIES.

Indianapolis is going through a siege of festivities in memory of the one-hundredth year of the state's existence, growth and prosperity. The festivities are various; some are spectacular, truly pageant, showing the periods and customs and activities of the past and present as seen in the parades and other features, being at once interesting and informing. The initial parade last Monday was a procession of history, told by groups of old soldiers, young soldiers, "pioneer" women and men, boys and girls, all of whom played distinct parts—a travelogue of the "nation." There was the "Spirit of '76," that picturesque old fife-man, hair aflown, face aglow, of inspiration, striding along as youth, answering his soul's emotion. Then those veterans of the Civil War, and determined looking as if they had not repented a single day for the part they took in setting the union to rights. All along the march they were received with applause. They were poetical, setting in motion poetical thoughts—thoughts that the number of their order cannot be increased by any laws or rules. They must go down to the last man, and as they are doing, and most beautifully in resignation. That small group of Negro soldiers, also a remnant of our great war, came in for attention. They were humble appearing, yet stolid and heroic enough. They were poor appearing so far as their clothes were concerned, but hearts ran out to them also as they ambled along gloriously mantled about by thoughts suggested by the stirring martial music and the shouting multitudes. Many more features were there, among them those women who appeared as the nation's ancestry, humble representatives, and at the same time the "great first cause" of "all our greatness." The children, young boys and girls delighted in being a part of the pageant which is now history. And one, when thinking of it all, gets that awful feeling, that in another hundred years, not one of these will be left to tell the tale. But the occasion was two joyous, sentimental and hopeful for such heavy and disquieting thoughts. It was a splendid day and a splendid affair.

EMPLOYMENT OF NEGROES.

According to Charles E. Hall, Colored, an expert in the Division of Revision and Results, furnishes the following facts concerning the employment of Negroes engaged in railroad work, and who would have been affected by the threatened strike:

Officials, 37; conductors, 120; baggagemen, 225; freight agents, 17; ticket and station agents, 50; yard men, 31; locomotive engineers, 355; locomotive firemen, 5,188; switchmen and flagmen, 2,127; brakemen, 4,719; foremen and overseers, 987; boiler washers and engine hostlers, 1,328; laborers, 87,188. Total 102,188. This does not include the army of porters of about 15,000.

It will be remembered that these thousands of Negroes are employed largely in the South, the section that some wish to see abanodned. In the North the Negroes will be found in the list of railroad porters as the rule. Of course money is not the whole of life, but it is of more value to our race at this time than it is to the people around us. The kind of employment has much to do in fixing the status of a people. If we are found wholly in positions that are held as lowly we may rest assured that that's the estimate of us by those who have matters in charge, so to speak.

We said, last week, that the Negroes of the North were mainly laborers, porters, waiters and of similar occupations more or less servile. This splendid showing by Mr. Hall of officials, conductors, baggagemen, freight agents, ticket and station agents, locomotive engineers, locomotive firemen, and so on, has to do with the South absolutely. Here and there, perhaps, will be found in the North a few Negroes similarly employed, but no one, we think, will have the hardwork to say that there are enough to disturb the tenor of the argument. And then, too, we should not forget that the condition presented by the railroads is repeated in most of the other industries.

With all due respects to the white trades unions they are only strong in the North. The Southern white employer has been and is the buffer between them and the Negro laborers—an unexpected good that came out of the war, and right in the South where it was most needed. One feels to say that Providence figured directly in the affairs of the section, giving blessings that were masked and because most needed. If that section had the same industrial situations as the North, one can readily see that the prayers would be: "Give us this day our daily bread." We do not mean to lessen the value of civil and political rights. We mean to say that there is some sense of righteousness everywhere if we look for it. We are not to disregard our civil rights and at the same time we should not lose sight of the disposition to keep us from want. The South would feed and clothe us, denying nothing much, by way of employment that we be fed and clothed, keep those higher signs of citizenship for white people. The North has limitations in the matter of feeding and clothing, permitting us to do all we can within the limitations. It is not interested in promoting Negro citizenship, but does nothing to purposely obstruct it. So we have the two conditions, making it plain that salvation does not come especially through either, except only as we choose to work it out, and which is quite as promising under one condition as the other.

THE GENERAL PRINCIPLES.

The special ordering about of a part of the citizens by others, and as an object lesson, teaching the inequality of the human family, when such teach- [illegible] to the finer views of thoughtful men, and to the [illegible] through their religious, and to the written laws generally of states, is one of the very difficult things to understand. It is not difficult to understand that the thing could be done, no more than it is difficult to understand that men can murder and steal, and also do the many other things which they are forbidden to do. It is difficult to understand how men can come to feel that they are so much more in their creation than other men, that they think to divide the things of earth, taking the better for themselves. In the language of Cassius, what meat have they fed on?

Great, big principles are meant in the foregoing, and which are the basis of our contention for an equal share in the great, big common things of the citizenship. We are not so careless or thoughtless as to think or hold that the case is clean cut, as it concerns our relationship. The Negroes concede something—that there is a dent in their line of civil formidability, notwithstanding the contents of the fifteenth amendment with the "race, color or previous condition of servitude" phase. This dent is due to the conception of the ideals of races and their preparedness for ultra citizenship.

Our government in the '60's, those benevolent, civil philanthropical, God souled men, staked out a greater claim than our race could at once work. Nothing, says that amendment of the constitution, is to militate against us because of race, color or previous condition. And in the interest of the country's peace, we, ourselves, are repudiating much of the content and intent of the law. But despite this sensible spirit of compromise there are those who greedily grab up what we throw down and proceed to plunder us of what still remains to us.

We have surrendered the citizens' rights to take part in many things. This has been done to the verge of sacrifice, proving loyalty to peace and to the good of the country, very often when many short-sighted white men stood ready to sacrifice all for dollars or to vent personal spleen. Our race for more than 50 years has been asking of the white race, "What willst thou have us do?' This splendid spirit of surrender has been given the miser's heart, who would have all the gold for himself, giving up nothing.

We do not have in mind those privileges which throw the races together in a social way. It is impossible to array an individual against his nature. But his nature has no right to dominate a sphere of influence other than which immediately surrounds. Such a sphere would be social or near social hence would mean the disturbing of one's personal comfort in event he had strong anti-race feeling.

We find individuals who are as much concerned about the movements of Negroes generally as if they were in their immediate presence, and they conduct themselves accordingly, making rules for them that reach out after them as if any man had the authority. Be it understood, that whatever laws men may make that limits the movements of other citizens, are usurpative, and not founded on the nation's fundamentals, hence are no more or less than the instruments of trouble.

Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just, said Shakespeare, that master mind of all the ages. Lincoln was right when he said that a nation could not endure half slave and half free. And had he lived until this day we think he would be insisting that the general government of a free people, whose equality before the laws is written in the basic principles, should stubbornly resist every inch of encroachment on those principles and their spirit.

Bear in mind the Negroes are not asking interference in the thousand and one little meannesses that are to be met throughout the country. They are asking that they be protected in the essentials of citizenship. They view with alarm any hint or sign from the general government that it takes part in abridging any of these. They are righteously indignant at any such move, and should they not be they would be further debarred and for all time.

President Wilson's sliding scale of citizenship is not liked. It is strange that such a brainy white man should be built up so one-sidedly. Education broadens, it is said, and so we are made to think. But in some cases it seems to run upwards. The world loves to think of great big men, whose spiritual nature corresponds with the intellectual. In this respect it, we think, is disappointed in Mr. Wilson. He affects to be careless as to whether he succeeds himself, and admittedly a sort of heroism. But this would be splendid stand is almost blasphemous when it comes to his disregard of the Negroes. Had they asked a place in his Cabinet or ministership to any of the great countries, we could well understand why he would put his foot down on it. And yet Negroes are citizens and entitled to any consideration paid any other man. But they merely ask to go as they have been, moving about at Washington, in the offices of the government, the country's offices and elsewhere.

Notice! The Freeman is on sale at C. T. Herndons' barber shop, 285 Antoine street, Detroit, Mich.

Booker T. Washington's
COMPLETE LIFE IN BOOK FORM NOW READY
It is well illustrated, showing him leaving home, a rugged boy, for Hampton Institute. A history from the cradle to the grave. This is the best book on Dr. Washington. The publishers, Austin Jenkins Co., 9th Street, Washington, D. C., pay express and give the best life-size photograph to each subscriber. Anyone wishing an agency can get prospectus and photo for 15 cents.

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HALO HAIR CO.
WE SELL HAIR GOODS IN WIGS, PUFFS, SWITCHES, ETC., CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER FIRM. OUR GOODS ARE GUARANTEED MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. WE SELL THE FINEST HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB IN THE WORLD NONE BETTER MADE. FREE—A BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUE TO EVERYONE MENTIONING THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER
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LONG ISLAND CITY-NEW YORK
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JACK TROTTER'S NEW YORK NOTES of STAGE AND SPORT

STARS THAT SHINE ON MANY CIRCUITS.

Capt. Bert Williams' horse ran away with him during an exhibition parade of the Fifteenth Infantry last Sunday morning.

Now they say that Sidney Kirkpatrick is a great actor—don't they?

Mrs. Chas. H. Anderson certainly put her part in "The Family's Cupboard" over, didn't she?

The Lafayette Theatre broke out with a midnight show during the Smart Set Company's engagement here. Yes, it was a roaring success!

The New Lincoln Theatre has every one hereabouts standing on their tip-toes, waiting for the "dramas" which are to be acted by Colored players, commencing Monday, October 9.

Lester A. Walton, part time theatrical critic and part time theatrical promoter, is busily collecting promised subscriptions to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund.

Wm. H. Farrell, chief local organizer of the Colored branch of the White Rats Union, is playing in vaudeville.

"Madam X." is packing the Colonial Theatre in Baltimore, Md.

The Smart Set Company is having a great run in Washington, D. C., at the Howard Theatre.

Chas. Gilpin, late with Mrs. Woodley Davis Company and leading man in many successful dramatic productions, contemplates making a business of staging small plays and show productions.

The Smart Set Company broke all previous records held by the Lafayette dramatic players, in the matter of drawing large crowds to its performances.

Henry S. Creamer is busy writing new songs.

Bert A. Williams has been made a captain in the 15th Infantry of New York.

Babe Townsend is at the Colonial Theatre, Baltimore, Md., playing in "Madam X."

Messrs. Will H. Tyers, James Reese Europe and Ford Dabney will present the Tempo Club at Manhattan Casino, on Columbus night, Oct. 12.

The Music School Settlement, of which J. Rosamond Johnson is supervisor, rendered an excellent musical program last Thursday evening, Oct. 5.

The Southern Beneficial League's autumn festival held at Manhattan Casino on last Monday night, Oct. 2, was well attended.

St. Philip's Men's Guild, whose festival was held on Friday evening, Sept. 29, received a slight set-back because of the great downpour of rain which greeted the scheduled date.

Tabbs Lunch Room is the home dining room of such well-known professionals as: Bob Kelley, J. Francis Mores, Mrs. Chas. H. Anderson, Prof. Chas. H. Anderson, and many other stellar lights.

Scott Joplin, the rag-time king, is now working on several expected big song hits.

Venable & Clifford, in a novelty act of singing and dancing, were at the New Lincoln Theatre, last week.

THE NEW LINCOLN THEATRE TO OPEN OCTOBER 9, WITH A LATE BROADWAY SUCCESS, "THE COUNTRY BOY," HAS LARGE CAST OF WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR PLAYERS.

The opening of the New Lincoln Theatre to Colored dramatic Stock Companies for the regular theatrical season beginning Monday, October 9th, will be the episode to a long series of intensely interesting play-productions which have all been branded "big successes" by New York's foremost theatrical critics. Mrs. Mary G. Downs, the New Lincoln Theatre's owner, Mr. Billie Burke, the capable manager and Mr. Jack Dempsey, the well-liked and efficient assistant manager, have all devoted their entire energies, thoughts and time to making the opening week the most auspicious occasion that this theatre has ever known. Even Mr. Archie Hunt, the popular and very busy stage manager of this house, has together with the New Lincoln's fine orchestra, been in secret rehearsals with his electric switch and canvas settings in order to provide smooth running to the players.

The production selected to open with will be Edgar Selwyn's great Iberty Theatre success, "The Country Boy," a production consisting of four acts. The cast for this play is made up of the following well-known artists: Lionel Monagas, Anthony D. Byrd, R. G. Doggett, Evelyn Ellis, Hellen Hubbard Brown, Mae Brown, Jeanette Jordan, Hilda Offley Thompson, C. Creighton Thompson, Edward Sterling Wright, James Burris, Lillyn Browne, Billy DeMont and Ardelle Mitchell Taylor. Big Broadway successes will follow "The Country Boy" and will be presented each week under the personal direction of Billie Burke. That this initial presentation will be one which will be long remembered is what each one connected with this cozy theatre is striving to bring about.

GLEANINGS FROM THE NEW LINCOLN THEATRE.

For the variety bill of last week, the New Lincoln Theatre presented acts and photo-pictures of a sterling character. Among the Colored artists who appeared to good advantage were Stamper and James, a team possessing more than ordinary ability. Miss James was interestingly effective in her delivery of a parody on "I Didn't Want To Do It" and made quite a success in her imitations of the famous Bert Williams in songs and eccentric dances. The important feature to this act, however, was in "Walking The Dog." Mr. Stamper for his part displayed some very uncommon and invigorating dancing.

During the latter part of the week this house presented one of the best vaudeville bills that it has had during the entire year. Venable and Clifford (Mother and son), offered brand new and popular songs with novelty dance steps which were genuinely appealing. Mrs. Venable, who is of small stature and extremely graceful and lithe, kept her auditors highly entertained with really excellent singing and dancing for the full fifteen minutes of the act. The clever team composed of Demos Jones and Ella Ross, put their novelty singing, talking and dancing act over with a bang! There is a certain amount of cheerfulness which this team puts in their act that makes it actually catching. They each sing songs in wonderful singing voices and do some dancing which is quite out of the ordinary. More than everything else, Jones & Ross' biggest success was made through the cleanness of their act. They never once while playing the New Lincoln, stooped to the "suggestive" to secure applause. The calibre of their act made it unnecessary.

It was left to the Lafayette Theatre management to show the New Yorkers something really NEW. With only two days in which to advertise this new venture, two days, mind you, to make known to the largest Colored population in the United States their intentions, this theatre pulled an overwhelming success in the introduction of a midnight performance given by the Smart Set Company on last Thursday night, securing an attendance which equalled some of the crowds which attended the regular shows.

This midnight performance rendered by Messrs. Salem Whitney, Homer Tutt, Blanche Thompson and the rest of the Smart Set Company's performers helped in a great measure to solve the problem of giving all New York an opportunity of witnessing the show. The success of the inovation made as a temporary accommodation to the theatre-going public was so astounding however, that it is more than likely to become a fixed policy with the managers of this house, when in the future they present a successful production.

The Colored people of this city continue to respond in overflowing numbers to the beckon of drama productions as presented by the Quality Amusement Company's Colored players, evidencing through such repsonses just appreciation and enthusiasm for their successful attempts to present a more educational form of theatricals.

This week's production of "The Family's Cupboard," which is at the Lafayette Theatre, has created as big a sensation as did "Madam X." The first day's matinee turned people away not only for the reason that the house had sold every seat, but because the crowd of people who were standing inside were so large that to let more enter would have been a direct violation of the New York fire laws.

SAINT PETER AND THE ROYAL GIANT.

He stood without the pearly gates,
  No glance could e'er be sweeter,
As all expectant and prepared
  He smiled at Old Saint Peter.

"What have you done?" Saint Peter asked,
  The while his keys jingled,
"No one but men of consequence
  Among my crowd have mingled."

The applicant just cleared his throat
  And answered quite in reason,
"I made ten home-runs down below,
  And all in this last season."

"My average now beats all the rest,
  Four-fifty I have batted,
I've not struck out but once, although
  I don't suppose that mattered."

He edged up closer to the gate,
  He now was most defiant,
Said he, "You've simply got to let me in,
  For I'm a Royal Giant.'

Saint Peter grinned, then clapped his hand
  Upon the Royal's shoulder,
Said he, "You'll wear a crown of gold
  Before you're any older."

"If you're a Royal Giant, why,
  Your heaven has now begun,
And I am mighty glad it's here
  You've made your last home-run."
—Edna Perry Booth.
Dedicated to Charles Babcock Earle.

LITTL ARTHUR STIGALL ON WARPATH.

Willing to Meet Anything in His Class.

St. Cloud Hotel, Frostburg, Ind. Little Arthur Stigall, who recently defeated Tommy Jones, of New Castle, Pa.; who has drew or beaten Freddie Welsh, Johnny Griffith, Milburn Saylor, Hal Stewart, Earl Fisher, Red Robinson, Micky Farrel and K. O. Sweeney; Al. Mason, of Lancaster, Pa.; Red Sanders, Altoona, Pa.; Jackie Moore, who drew with Kilbane; Kid Wagner, Oklahoma's champion; Kid Gardner, champion of the south, who beat Leo Johnson; Dixie Kid, Willie Willie, and young Joe Gans, wuold like to meet all good colored boys, 135-40 pounds, at Frostburg, Ind. Eureka A. C. of Enge & Spier, open challenge to the world, colored or white. He is planning a trip to New York to meet Dorsey, Leo Johnson, Williams and Phil Bloom and others.

RAIL OFFICIAL, ACCUSED OF BEING NEGRO, FILES SUIT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—Frank H. Joubert, general manager of the Public Belt Railroad and prominent in the city's business and social circles, filed a libel suit today against five employes of the road who had sought to have his name removed from the roll of white voters in a mandamus proceeding, alleging he was of Negro ancestry. He also filed a libel suit against the recorder of births.

FOR SALE.

In the town of Charlestown, Indiana, ¾ acres, containing 5-room cottage practically new, cellar, cistern and well at door, plenty of outbuildings, viz: Coal house, tool house, washroom, chicken house, cow barn, pig pens, fruit of all kinds, good walks, situated 5 blocks from railroad and interurban station, hourly service into Jeffersonville, New Albany, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. Seventeen miles from Louisville, Ky. Beautiful suburban home, cheap for cash, or terms reasonable. Write or phone, S. E. Garvin, 1716 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind. Phone 8858-L.

A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent On Trial To Prove It

Don't Wear a Truss Any Longer.

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women and Children That Actually Cures Rupture.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

Pennsylvania Man Thankful

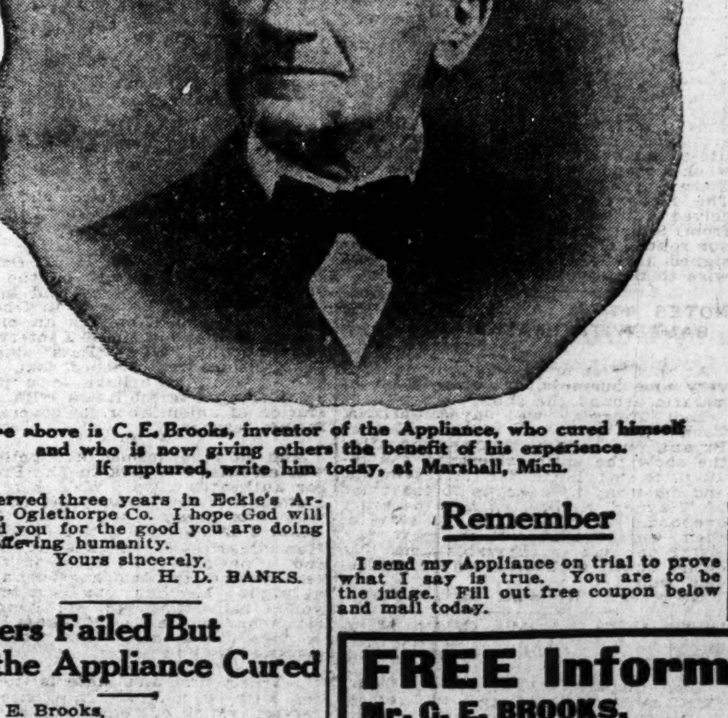
Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Perhaps it will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I got your Appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. In fact, at times I did not know I had it on; it just adapted itself to the shape of the body and seemed to be a part of the body, as it clung to the spot, no matter what position I was in.

It would be a veritable God-send to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They would certainly never regret it.

My rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever did it but your Appliance. Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will say a good word for your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which you deal with ruptured people. It is a pleasure to recommend a good thing among your friends or strangers. I am,
Yours very sincerely,
JAMES A. BRITTON,
60 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Confederate Veteran Cured

Commerce, Ga., R. F. D. No. 11.
Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Dear Sir:—I am glad to tell you that I am now sound and well and can plough or do any heavy work. I can say your Appliance has effected a permanent cure. Before getting your Appliance I was in a terrible condition and had given up all hope of ever being any better. If it hadn't been for your Appliance I would never have been cured. I am sixty-eight years old and served three years in Eckle's Artillery, Oglethorpe Co. I hope God will reward you for the good you are doing for suffering humanity.
Yours sincerely,
H. D. BANKS.



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If ruptured, write him today, at Marshall, Mich.

Others Failed But the Appliance Cured

Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Your Appliance did all you claim for the little boy and more, for it cured him sound and well. We let him wear it for about a year in all, although it cured him 3 months after he had begun to wear it. We had tried several other remedies and got no relief, and I shall certainly recommend it to friends, for we surely owe it to you. Yours respectfully,
WM. PATTERSON,
No. 71? S. Main St., Akron, O.

Remember

I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

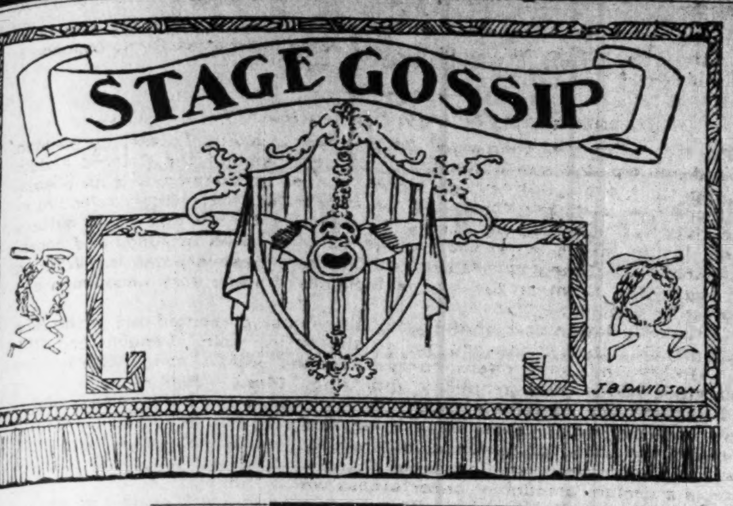
Ten Reasons Why
You Should Send For Brooks Rupture Appliance

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.
2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.
3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.
4. Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in other trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.
5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.
6. The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All of the material of which the Appliances are made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today.

Child Cured in Four Months

21 Jansen St., Dubuque, Iowa.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—The baby's rupture is altogether cured, thanks to your Appliance, and we are so thankful to you. If we could only have known of it sooner, our little boy would not have had to suffer near as much as he did. He wore your brace a little over four months. Yours very truly
ANDREW EGGENBERGER.

FREE Information Coupon
Mr. C. E. BROOKS,
455 State St., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.
Name ....
Address ....
R. F. D. .... City .... State ....



STAGE NOTES.

The Musical Millers are in Chicago this week at the Monogram theater.

Estelle Amos is scoring nightly with Midnight Cake Walk Ball. Some girl.

George Boss, comedian, and wife are again in the city, where they will live for a while.

Bradford and Sanford are entertaining at the Midway Cafe, 3161 S. State street, Chicago, Ill.

Billy Jones, the original Spare Ribs, doing good somewhere. All mail will reach him at The Freeman.

Seymour and Pellebon are playing this week at the Booker Washington Theater, with more time to follow.

Minstrel Morris this week, Grand Central Theater, Cleveland, O. Next week, Lincoln Theater, Cincinnati, O.

McGarr and Hill, Nip and Tuck and several other good acts fill the bill at the Douglass Theater, Macon, Ga., this week.

Lizzie White is still with Young's Troubadours; getting hers nightly. She sends regards to all friends in and out.

Dainty Genevieve Stearn is taking a much needed rest with her mother and father. Will be seen east soon. Hello, Lillian Howard.

Bobbie Briggis and Little Willie, the ventriloquist, is in Passaic, N. J., playing white houses. Expect to open on Loew's time, November 5th.

Frank McGee, with Panama Expo Shows, manager of minstrel show, sends best regards to all friends. Sis McGee says all friends write.

Prof. West's band and minstrels with the J. H. Eschman's circus are now in the State of Missouri and are doing nicely. Regards to all friends.

Bradford and Jeanette have closed their All-Star Musical Comedy Company and will open their vaudeville tour at the Palace Theater, Detroit, Mich., week of October 9.

Boisey Grey writes that Rowe's Uncle Toms are in the State of Minnesota and doing nicely. Mr. Grey has bought forty acres of some very valuable land in Dobie, Wis.

Mrs. Annie Riley, formerly of the team of Riley and Riley, is now in Baltimore, Md., and can be reached by writing to No. 20 North Caroline street, Baltimore, Md.

Archie Armstead, manager and producer, with Rice & Quick's Minstrels, says, "Hello, Charlie English. All friends write. I am still in the big money. Thanks to The Freeman."

Leon and Mays, magicians, will play dates in North Carolina until the State Fair (Colored) opens in Raleigh, N. C., on October 24. Regards to all. Address General Delivery, Raleigh, N. C.

The J. C. Rockwell Sunny South Company is now playing in the State of New York. Weather cold, but business good as usual. Everybody is feeling fine. Roster of the company will appear later.

Langster brothers spent a very pleasant evening with the Walton Musical Duo at their beautiful home while playing Little Rock, enroute with the Virginia Minstrels. Regards to Davis & Elmore.

Thomas A. Brooks and Heart of Dixie Co. ill play two weeks at the Majestic Theater, Buffalo, with Lyceum Theater, Pittsburgh, to follow. The show does not play Syracuse and Utica, as previously stated.

Brooks and Jenkins just closed two weeks' engagement at the 81 Theater, Atlanta, Ga., going big both weeks, and closing the bill. Will open in Jacksonville October 2. Regards to friends. Hello, Henry Junes.

The McWilliams, Shelbie and Lizzie, enroute with Young's Black Troubadours, doing nicely. Joe Dokes, James Lewis, Arthur Simmons, Warner Ford and W. B. Smith, write. Best wishes to B. B. Duke and Jennie Ford.

Would like to hear from Sweet Papa Stopper, McFarland and Blanche Russell. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Henry Fields, write to me. Grant F. Thomas, 305 N. Theobald avenue, Greenville, Miss.

The Manhattan Players opened in Pittsburgh October 2 to a turn-away business. Each number of the show went big. The company made a very big jump, coming all the way from Nashville, Tenn. All members are well and send regards to all friends.

Irvin C. Miller and company in "Mister Ragtime," opened October 2nd at the Academy Theater, Chicago, on the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association time. Happy Kimball is now doing the comedy, and Miller says he is the best comedian he has ever had.

Shelbie McWilliams, private chauffeur for Kelly and Hawkins of Young's Black Troubadours, is suffering greatly with a number of burns sustained in trying to fix their new Ford car while on the run to Paragould, Ark., Sept. 19. Regards to all friends.

Easton & Easton have just closed one week's engagement at the Lyric Theater, Hopewell, Va., and will open in Danville, Va., at the Columbia Theater, beginning October 2, with Richmond to follow. Hello, Zodora Johnson and Lew W. Henry. Why don't you write?

While his company was playing in Trenton, N. J., last week, Mr. B. V. Martin, manager of the Martin Bros. Minstrels, made a business trip to New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Martin made many new acquaintances while in the big city. Next week we are in Richmond, Va.

George Ecaud and Andrew Jackson will join hands October 8th as a team and open in Los Angeles. Both gained a reputation in their work as good singing and high class comedians. This combination should be a big hit on any bill. Look for their ad in The Freeman.

Announcement has been made that Roanoke is to have a Colored theater. Excavations for the foundations of which have already begun. It is claimed that it will be the finest and largest Colored amusement establishment in the South. It will probably be ready to open its doors about December 1.

The Kibbles' Uncle Tom's Cabin quartette, consisting of Mr. Gus Collins, basso; A. L. ing, baritone; Arthur Waddell, second tenor; C. W. Phillips, first tenor. Mr. King is scoring nightly with William Rossiter's famous hit, Walking the Dog, after which comes Mr. Phillips with My Mother's Rosary, then comes Charles Jones doing a nice clean specialty and kicking 'em out of the seats, with Yaaka Hulla Hickey Dula. Regards to all in and out.

Silas Green, from New Orleans shows, Prof. Eph Williams, manager and owner, Max C. Elliott, the wildcat agent, ten days in advance, still continues in spite of opposition to big business in the Mississippi delta. The people simply wait for the original Silas Greeen comany and pack the tent wherever it may be. Prospects point to one of the biggest seasons in the South for this attraction in many years. Our Florida season will open early in December.

Chub Hawkins and Kid Kelley's Ford car was short lived. Mr. Al. Boyd, our stage director, and several other members of the Young's Black Troubadours company were enjoying a trip to Paragould, Ark., for the purpose of witnessing the Gentry circus when the car caught fire and was burned so bad that Mr. McWilliams and a No. 1 machinist (also musical director of the show) could do nothing with it. Hence its exodus to the junkpile. Hello, Charles English, write sometimes. We saw Doc Palmer at the circus.

The Pioneer Theater of Indianapolis, after a brief ownership by Riley Roberts of the Washington Theater, is again in the hands of George Frye, with Sam Evans as manager. All through the changes of this house Richard Jackson, the well-known trap drummer, has continued in service. This speaks well for Mr. Jackson, who is among the leaders in his line. It is doubtful if another one in the city can give similar service. As a clarinetist he also makes good, thus always assuring good, pleasing, entertaining music at that house. The various managers have all recognized his ability and fine gentlemanship.

JAMES AND STOVALL RETURN ENGAGEMENT—PAYING TO PACKED HOUSES—AT THE WASHINGTON THEATRE THIS WEEK.

The return engagement of the James and Stovall Musical Comedy Company, after a week's absence, is a fine compliment to that combination, in view of the fact that it is going just as big, if not not bigger, than they did the first week. The audience improved as the week grew older. Standing room only each night.

The company comes back with a splendid variety, some of which is of the best to be seen by Colored performers.

James is fine in his character of a well-to-do Colored gentleman from St. Augustine, Fla. He is an artist of the "maknig up" art, not to speak of the splendid characterization. His work this week stamps him as a standard performer, whom one would be pleased to see more than once in a week. We congratulate him on his splendid "make up" and work.

Stovall, who has already been referred to as the most satisfactory and funniest of comedians, outclasses his work of last week. His Monday night's work was simply great. On Tuesday night he was not feeling so well, and omitted many of the good lines of the dog stunt. Really, he did not know how good he was when telling of the kind of dog he would like to be.

The boxing stunt was the funniest piece ever pulled off at this theater. James and Stovall fought with bladders, real bladders, bought from the butcher shop. That stunt alone was worth the price. Stovall was a king of funmakers, and, of course, made possible by James' good work.

Billy Ewing was also fine, very fine, in his characterization, singing, talks and movements. He is ideal for the line of work—none better.

Little Miss Arrant gave a good account of herself as a little tough girl, who had a tough guy for a fellow, who didn't care about fighting. Her speaking voice is good to hear, and then her inflection, sarcasm and so forth. Her song and dance was in keeping with her other good work.

Messrs. Johnson and Stovall also showed up well in the boxing stunt, each taking on pleasing tough actions and speech in keeping with the farce.

Frank DeLyons, always strong in character work, was seen to advantage as a policeman and as referee for the boxing bout—the master of rough house stuff.

The fascinating Florence Rodez appeared in a taking song number—a winner.

The whole show from beginning to end was full of happy hits and surprises, including the newsboy, who sold ten newspapers to the Colored colonel, and which contained news of himself.

A fine, successful attraction, full of rich music, depending purely on merit to win.

NOTES FROM WOOTEN'S BONTON SHOW.

(By L. Walton.)

Well, we are in our last week in Mississippi, and are going in the state of Louisiana, but must say that we did capacity business in Mississippi, and we hope to do the same in Louisiana. We had the honor of meeting Silas Green company in Jackson as we were about to take our departure, and we spent many happy moments together, as we met a number of our old friends, although Mr. Williams made the remark that if he had known that the classy Wooten Bonton had been there the previous week he would not have come in there to play the town, and I notice in this week's issue, Sept. 30, that he opened to a packed house and that he did not hear any one say one word of the Bonton show. Now, sisters and brothers of the profession, we don't expect you to speak good of us, but we should worry when we know that we play a town and make good. Not for one or two nights, but for a week. Any one will come out to see a show the first night, but oh that second night, and don't ask us; ask the public where we have been along about our show. It is not the best, but one of the best for the price, and changes nightly, and we stay in a town one week and sometimes two, and can afford to, because our shows are not rotten, and we do not have to make a get-away after our first performance. Several members of our company received letters from Jackson stating that Silas Green's company was not good, only the novelty acts, and from that we consider it a life-saver, and if they had to make a week's stand they go down like the Titanic. So every knock is a boost. The manager, Mr. Woody, also received a night letter Saturday night from Silas Green wanting to know our route. He had a performer's name signed to it—Mr. Jones—but we are wise to that junk.

NOTES FROM A. A. WRIGHT'S BAND WITH SPARKS' SHOWS.

At this writing the show is doing a very nice business, but quite a bit of malaria around the show.

Last Thursday we played Gallatin, Tenn., the home of William Hayner Bryant, our baritone player, and after the show the entire sideshow was invited to his home for refreshments, and must say he lived up to the name of "Hayner" in full, as he sent every one home stepping high, and some of them were not over it the next day. Every one had an enjoyable time. The entire bunch wishes the entire profession well.

Good for G. W. Oime. Best wishes.

WITH UNCLE TOM'S CABIN MOVIES.

The company with the Uncle Tom's Cabin movies is meeting with tremendous success, playing to packed houses nightly.

Mr. Harry Rowe was over to visit his show in St. Cloud, Minn., last Sunday, and was all full of smiles, as his show is meeting with the best of success.

Mr. Gray's band and orchestra is the best orchestra now touring the West. They are handed the prize by both press and public.

Ralph Redmond, Mose McGinty, Bob Gant, Isaiah Wilds and Alonzo Wilson and also William King Phillips, please write, as I have something good for you.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

ESTELLE HARRIS NOW A VAUDEVILLE STAR.

Draws a Full House at the Grand—"Jaz" Singers, Dancers and Players Assist Her.

Estelle Harris, late of Billy King's company, who can now claim to be the greatest natural rag song shouter on the American stage, made her first appearance at the Grand last Monday evening as a vaudeville star, and made a distinct hit in her specialties. The house was full and people were lined up for both performances. She was assisted by the "Jaz" singers, dancers and players, including W. Benton Overstreet, the pianist and composer. Miss Harris, who wore a costume of blood red satin, got a big reception. Her songs: "Alabama Tango Band," "Happy Shout" and "New Dance That Everybody's Talking About" were her selections, all by Mr. Overstreet. Anna Holt, who was in good voice, sang two songs. Etta Gross danced cleverly and James Connelly, a fine buck dancer, who did not need to flip flop, were good numbers, including the string musicians, Sam Arnold, Matt Harris and Robert Moton. The white acts were Kawana Japs, foot jugglers; the Kuehns, a double voiced man, good in the falsetto, and a fair lady violinist. The Willhat troupe of cyclists, with a good trick auto, and Bennie Janges, the fighter, tame as an actor but with good support, in a sketch including an Irish comedian. The last half of last week retained "The Ten Dark Nights," with James Brooks, the clever black face comedian, and little Gilbert Hicks, the comical boy. Besides Hnderson Smith other musicians are: Mopin Thompson, Williams, Washington, Wright, Israel and George Anderson. Ray and Emma Dean headed the white contingent. Dean is a dandy weakling comedian of clever ability and a kid's voice in addition, and the girl is also a good actress. Hoyt, Stine and Daily's comedy in a dining room, two comedians and one soubret, were very good. Nash and Evans were expert dancers on roller skates and the De Alberts, Scotch dancers, were fair. "Walking the Dog" continues on Friday evenings.

Bryant Recital at Olivet.

Theodore P. Bryant gave another one of his chamber recitals at Olivet Baptist church last Monday evening. I dropped in on the middle of the program. "Ah Love But a Day" and a cluster of three songs: "Where'er You Walk," "Love' Sickness" and "Invictus" showed that his baritone, lacking in sweetness, has taken on more lustre and power, added to his simplicity of expression, which is indeed always too mild and languid in legato. His duet with Gossette, a good light tenor, highly educated, forced him to a better standard of delivery. W. E. Gossette gave two organ numbers and was a good accompanist, assisted by T. Theodore Taylor, both a bit too heavy in touch for Bryant's voice. M. Gertrude Jackson sat and looked on. Mrs. Bessie Ray recited with some distinctness. We are thankful for these concerts.

The New Monogram.

The Musical Millers Family opened well at this house with their stock company.

The Old Monogram.

String Beans and Benbow are on their second week at this house with their burlesque company. I visited Benbow at the back door to make good my promise. I was sneaked into the theater. Between a nervous breakdown for fear of a threat of being kicked out of the front door at the Monogram and the back door at the Grand, I do the best I can to help the cause of reasonable actors, and gradually enlighten idiots.

Program of the Movies.

States Theater—"The Social Secretary," Saturday, Oct. 7; "The Strength of Donald McKenzie," Sunday, Oct. 8.

Atlas Theater—"The Traffic Cop," Saturday, Oct. 7; "The Captain's God," also Keystone comedies, Sunday, 8th; Monday, 9th, "Realization."

The Phoenix—"**The Eternal Question**," Saturday, Oct. 7; "Caprice of the Mountains," Sunday, October 8.

The Washington—Noble Johnson in "The Realization," the colored picture and cast which shows up well, but lacks in the substance of a story, will be seen here Saturday, Oct. 7. "The Narrow Path" Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Fountain—"The Grouch," Saturday, Oct. 7; "The Bondman," Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Star—This house, located on State between 38th and 39th, the only house of all colored management, is drawing well.

Chicago Notes and Other Comment.

Buster and Bailey have arrived from Joliet, where they filled an engagement on the western vaudeville time, with other dates to follow.

• • •

William Pannell and Courtney Holden, his wife, have located at 3126 Federal street, where they will be pleased to accommodate their friends in the profession in general.

• • •

George M. Lewis, formerly of Lewis & Lewis, has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where for ten successful months he produced plays at the New Queen Theater, Birmingham, Ala. He is now busy on some new one-act plays and songs.

• • •

William Schilling, the white actor who made such a hit at the Grand in "The Lash," is to play a return engagement. Dan L. Mack, his leading man, is also a very good actor. Miss Ermina Carmichael, the leading lady, is a young actress whose work gives signs of promise. She is the very pretty daughter of a prominent politician.

• • •

Robinson and Lemonier, who have been on a tour in New England, will open at Keith's Theater, New York, Oct. 16 on the United time.

• • •

S. H. Dudley is here with Dave Marion at the Columbia in "The World of Frolics" for one week.

• • •

Billy King and Sam H. M. Davis of Davis and Walker, met on the stroll one afternoon last week and in view of the fact that Davis is in from the "big time" and King has an offer to go out on the "big time," I interviewed them on the "White Rats" question. No decision was reached, but I told them I did not believe in a professional league in affiliation with a federation of union labor for several confusing reasons.

• • •

And now it seems that politicians will also have to look to The Freeman for authentic news. Well, here it is. I am informed by a reliable politician who was present that Hon. Roscoe Conklin Simmons did not speak with Hon. Charles E. Hughes at Marion, Ind. One gentleman spoke in the afternoon and the other gentleman spoke at night. Mr. Simmons is a brilliant young man, too eager for honors. I remember once at the Business League in New York when his voice was drowned by noise.

• • •

Thirty-first and State is the place for auto accidents. The yellow cab service, which outspeeds the law limit because the company is rich, had one of its cars knocked clean up on the sidewalk. A white man inside was seriously injured. Another cab driven by a woman turned and run up on the sidewalk and smashed the United Cigar store window. There is too much speeding since those fast yellow cabs come into play.

• • •

The new delegation of entertainers at the Panama includes Miss Goldie Crosby, upstairs star. Besides Ada "Bricks" Smith and Cora Green new faces from Byron's in New York are Evon "Skeeter" Junior and Mattie Hite.

• • •

At the Chateau Cafe, 346 East 35th street, a grand matinee complimentary was tendered to J. Berni Barbour of the Georgia Jubilee quartet. Among those on the program were St. Claire White, Leon Diggs, Charles Young, Isaac Young, Robinson and Causby. Mr. Barbour played his "Log Cabin Home" by request. The regular entertainers and orchestra also participated. Managers Williamson and Threalkill were in every way pleased. The audience was large. Happy Joe Shoecroft was present.

• • •

The Labyrinth of the Baseball Season.

Meanwhile we have with us the labor's end of the baseball season in the mirror. Last Sunday the All Professionals played the Giants, each winning one game. Rube Foster, whose future is measured by his infirmities, is also threatened by his self-estimation of high rank, center field gallery exploits and thin-coated business capacity, assumes to dictate to Goeckel, the best umpire who ever stepped on a colored baseball field, and coach him to leave a man safe after he is called out. Manager Schorling's method of omitting newspaper advertisements and cutting out window hangers was indorsed by Foster, but when Schorling's park was found to be empty the window hangers had to come back. The middle of the season was signalized by ball players settling their differences by an open prize fight on the diamond by an open prize fight. The white-winged dove which almost lit on the head of the umpire last Sunday warns Rube Foster of next season.

The White-Winged Dove.

O white winged dove who soared so low
In Schorling's Park last Sabbath day
And to eclipse the umpire's head
Of Goeckel, and then fly away,
Was just a token sent on wings
That tells of how false methods work
And bears the tidings in disguise
Of how false guys from honor shirk.

O gray dressed man whom we remind
Of Schorling's messenger, the dove,
Whose wings spread o'er Rube Foster's men
Like clouds of sunshine from above,
Gave neither argument to bluff
Nor witty flukes of unjust claims,
For square deals is the only stuff
To vouch for in next season's games.
—Sylvester Russell.

EASTERN NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The Kratons are at Alhambra, Paris.

• • •

Houseley and Nichols are at Poli, Worcester.

• • •

Tolliver and Chappelle are in Baltimore this week.

• • •

Tabor and Green are at Delancey St. Theatre, New York.

• • •

Cooke and Stevens are at the empress Theatre, Decatur, Ill.

• • •

Anderson and Goins are at the Windsor Theatre, Chicago.

• • •

Moss and Freye are at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

• • •

Fiddler and Shelton are at the Grand Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn.

• • •

Johnson and Dean are at Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, N. Y.

• • •

The Musical Spillers are at the Palace Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis.

• • •

The Old Time Darkies Quartette are at the Orpheum Theatre, Los Angeles, Cal.

• • •

The Eight Black Dots with Essie Wallace and Sam Bailey are at Majestic, Waterloo, Iowa.

• • •

The big musical comedy "This Way Out", by Leigh Whipper, well known vaudevillian is now rehearsing in Philadelphia.

• • •

Billy E. Jones and Percy Harris are busy rehearsing to open in New York with one of the funniest black face acts in vaudeville.

• • •

Billy E. Jones scored a distinct hit Saturday when he introduced the ballad hit, "Do what your mother did at Jersey City Saturday."

• • •

Visit Leroy's when in New York City and witness the cabaret which is going on nightly. The biggest staff of entertainers in the country of colored, corner West 135th St., and 5th Ave., is the locality. One visit will convince you.

• • •

Rucker and Winnifred fresh from their big success at McVicker's theatre Chicago, and the write up in the variety being one of the best ever tendered a colored act, are meeting with the same success at Pantage's theatre, Winnipeg, Canada, this week and on their way to the coast.

81 THEATRE, ATLANTA, GA.

Manager Charles P. Bailey, known to the bunch as chief, is all smiles. Business is having the standing room only sign out nightly. Chief is going to remodel the famous playhouse, and when it is finished it will be the prettiest Colored theater in the country. Buddie Austin is like new. He improves with age. Buddie is in his tenth month as producer and is growing stronger every week.

The old favorites are still holding things down.

Dinah Scott, the pride of Atlanta, is without a doubt one of America's funniest comediennes, and Dinah's appearance on the stage is the cue for outbursts of real laughter.

Miss Birdie Gibson, the little emotional actress, is still handing out the pathos as only Birdie can hand it.

Miss Florence Sewell, the character actress of the company, is scoring heavily. Mrs. Sewell has set a record for character actresses, having done over twenty different characters in Austin's dramas. Some record!

Maggie Austin, the clever little wife of Buddie, has proven she is a born actress. Maggie divides honors with Dinah for producing comedy of the real kind.

Ed Lankford, the heavy man of the company, is showing up strong. There is no doubt Mr. Lankford is a master in his line and handles his lines with the skill of master.

Joe Bright, the character man of the company, is clever, and is a favorite with the gang. Joe is also a playwright, and has added a few new shows to his repertoire.

The new performers at the 1 Theater are Nip and Tuck, a first-class act, and some dancers; Davis and White, those fun fixers, are playing a return date, and were received with a hearty reception. Managers, if you want a real act, book Brooks and Jenkins. This act is a riot from start to finish.

F. F. Fuller, the busy little house manager, is handing us the 14k. of money what it takes to get them. The boss supplies it.

Manager Roberts of 91, which, by the way, is a Bailey possession, is on the job, and is making good.

Tom Bailey, the chief operator, is assisted by E. Kenard and G. Swolls.

Miss Irene Sterling, our cashier, is all smiles. Why wouldn't she be? Tuesday was her birthday and she received some handsome gifts.

The auto department is handled by Rich and Alfred; ice cream department by Mose, and Fox is the ticket watcher.

Last Thursday was Mr. Lankford's birthday, and he received some fine presents from the bunch. He was given a banquet by his partner, Miss Gibson. She was ably assisted by her landlord.

Ples Thomas and Lonnie Reed send regards to old friends, and say they are still on the job.

Grace Arrente leaves town to fill an engagement in Macon, Ga.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY.

At this writing we are still in the state of California, but only have a few more days and then we hit the south, going by the way of Texas. It is rumored that the big trick closes the 6th of November which makes us on our last seven weeks of the season. Everyone in Prof. Wolfscale's company are meeting with much success and the closing date does not bother any of them. I am sure everyone has his plans for the winter season by this time. We showed in San Francisco Sunday, Sept. 17th the first time this season we have showed on Sunday, but the boys did not know it was Sunday as the show done a turnaway business and the side show was full the whole day. We met quite a number of musicians and performers at Frisco. Troy and Ray Wolfscale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Long and are still talking about the fine meals and great time they had with Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Mr. Earl Drake, our baritone player, was fortunate enough to win across a very expensive second-hand violin. This is Mr. Drake's first season with the show and he has a great future before him. He is just out of college and he is striving hard to finish up in Boston, which all the boys in the company wish him well and hope he will make good.

Mr. Slim Mason was the big noise with his many friends at Frisco.

Mr. Sam Good is now featuring "Where Did Robison Crusoe Go With Friday on a Saturday Night," and he is a scream. Mr. Good has won himself a big reputation on the B. & B. show.

Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris and L. H. Baker. Mr. Fred (Cat) Garland sends regards to his many friends in Chicago and says he will see you in a few more weeks. The whole company sends regards to the profession.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

The week of September 24th we opened in Winston-Salem, N. C., and stopped selling tickets at 7:30 o'clock, turning away 500 people, the largest crowd we've ever had this season; never have you seen or heard of a tent show of a seating capacity of 5,000 (Colored) stop selling at 7:30. The people of Winston-Salem have been long waiting for the Big Show, and sorry to hear it was there for only one week.

The bunch was sorry to lose the Seminoles; wishing them success and good luck; also Miss Daisy Martin; she was called away on account of sickness at her home in Philadelphia, Pa. Her sister had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

The team of Love and Nappie are still pleasing them. Little Ella Simmons, the dancing soubrette, needing no introduction, is pleasing the people. Ma Rainey sang "One Beautiful Morning" and "I'll Be Gone," and cleaned up. Mrs. Alice Gains and Elizabeth Kewley and Lena Leggett have formed a trio, singing all the latest songs, and we must give these girls credit; they certainly can sing; Mrs. Kewley tenor, Miss Leggett soprano, and Mrs. Gains contralto. Keep it up, girls.

Halifax Washington, Love, Joddy Edwards and Peg sends regards to all friends. The Gains brothers are still bringing us new tricks, and will make all acrobats sit up and take notice. Watch The Freeman. Cocoanut, Buster, Red and Ben, write and let me known where you're at. Al Wells.

The team of Legg and McGinly sends regards to all friends. Mrs. Wells says why dont' you write.

Cleo Pottet, I've answered your letter.

Wells & Wells send regards to Wolfscale brothers, Walton Duo and Laura Bailey.

AL WELLS,
Care Tolliver's Big Show,
Charlotte, N. C.

NOTES FROM J. H. MAHONEY'S MOBILE MINSTRELS.

We are still in the land of cotton, meeting with success, as usual. We had the pleasure of meeting the Rabbit Foot company at Clarksdale, Miss., and the two shows spent a pleasant Sunday together.

Blue Steel met his old end mate, Jim Wise, and such a handshaking!

Capt. Dick Anderson's wife and baby were also over to the show. Every member of the High Yellow is well and sends regards to their many friends in and out of the profession.

Mr. Carter, the magician, joined at Mattson, Miss., and is meeting with success.

Blue Steel says, hello, Leroy White; you must have stopped reading The Freeman. Read it and get wise, as you may see something in there that will do you some good. Some shows close and some theaters close, but The Freeman never closes. So read up, old boy, and don't stay in one place all your life.

The bunch sends regards to the J. C. O. Bruins shows Nos. 1 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney are all smiles, as usual.

Hello, Marie, how is school days. Drop us a card some time, care The Freeman. Look out for the No. 4 show, which opens some time this month.

A CORRECTION.

Mr. Editor—Allow me to correct an error in your last issue. "Broadway Rastus" was written and staged by Irvin C. Miller; music was written by Domer C. Brown, Robert Rickets and W. C. Handy; lyric by Leigh Whipper, Domer Brown and W. C. Handy.

Thanking you, I am yours very truly,
RASTUS CALLOWAY.

POSSIBILITIES OF FORWARD PASS

It May Develop Into an Unassailable Play.

PENN PRODUCED A VARIETY

Red and Blue Eleven Lact Season Pulled Great Throwing Play—Washington and Jefferson Showed What Might Be Done.

The wise football coach is he who is paying a great deal of attention to the forward passing attack, a branch of offense which has more possibilities in the way of consistency than most followers of the game believe. As Washington and Jefferson played the short, sharp passing game last season there were few risks and a great many first downs. The ball was thrown from the kicker's position to a man just beyond the line of scrimmage, the ball going straight and true as a bullet.

Princeton put this sort of pass to excellent use in the plays leading up to her touchdown against Yale last season. Reggie Brown of Harvard thus describes a new sort of forward pass which Pennsylvania put on in the latter part of the season: "With only the passer in the back field five yards or more back behind a scrimmage line of seven men, the other three players were sent way out into the open field and lined up together parallel to the scrimmage line, extended and one yard behind it.

"On signal, just before the snap of the ball, these three men out in the open field jumped up on to the scrimmage line, extended, and three players on the scrimmage line nearest the side line jumped back one yard behind the scrimmage line. The ball was then snapped to the passer, who forward passed far down the field to one of the players who had jumped back of the scrimmage line before the snap.

"Before the forward and backward jump of the players there were four men eligible out in the open field to take a forward pass and the opposing defense had to plan to protect against them, but immediately upon the jump three eligible men were transferred to the side toward the side line, which necessitated a quick shifting of defensive responsibility to that side of the field. Unless properly defended against, the defensive side would find that it was forced to protect against a forward pass to any one of four eligibles with only one man available for the purpose."

It will thus be seen what a coach with a constructive mind can do in the way of devising forward pass strategy. There are those who believe that some day a bright coach who has on his eleven an unerring passer and a catcher of the Merillat type is going to present for consideration the unassailable forward pass.

The rules committee has shown no desire to interfere with the logical working out of this method of attack, but wishes it to be operated strictly on its merits. The new forward pass rule placed in the book last winter is an earnest of its desire in this respect.

This rule stipulates that hereafter guards, tackles and center may not become eligible to receive the ball simply by dropping a yard back of the line of scrimmage before the ball is put into play.

A player occupying any one of these positions is eligible to receive a forward pass provided he is on the end of the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped; provided, also, he is five yards back of the line of scrimmage when play starts.

Officials in past years have found it impossible to follow shifting linesmen in their movements, and there is no doubt that very frequently forward passes have been received by men who were not eligible to take them. The new rule will hit some tricky coaches, but will not bother the honest, fair minded instructors at all.

Frank Hinkey's lateral pass is not as dead as some persons seem to think. It has its uses and will be used by the leading elevens, will be used to some extent by Yale probably. As the chief vehicle of attack it has grave weaknesses, as the Elis conclusively demonstrated, but Princeton put it to excellent use in the Harvard game, while in the Yale contest only a dropped ball prevented the Tigers from scoring on the lateral throw.

Any well coached defense will know how to cope with the play, while at the same time its unexpected use may result in a long gain, if not a score.

When in Huntington, W. Va., call at the Palace Restaurant. Everything home-like. Meals and furnished rooms. A good place to eat—a good place to sleep. 831 Second avenue. Linton Lee, Proprietor.

ROUTE.

J. C. Rockwells' Sunny South Co.—Wallsboro, Pa., Oct. 9.

Greater Sheesley Shows—Chattanooga, Tenn., week of Oct. 9.

Martin Bros.' Band and Minstrels—Richmond, a., week of Oct. 9.

Ten Dark Knights Co.—McVicker's Theater, Chicago, Ill., week of Oct. 9.

Drake-Walker Stock Co.—Opera House, Coatsville, Pa., week of Oct. 9.

Alabama Minstrels—Childress, Tex., Oct. 9; Paducah, 11; Chillicothe, 13.

Smart Set Co., with Salem Tutt Whitney—Richmond, Va., week of October 9.

J. C. Miles & Co., with Great Cole Bros.' Shows—Nacogdoches, Tex., Oct. 9; Longview, 11.

Leon, the Magician—Clayton, N. C., Oct. 9; Wilson Mills 10; Selma, 12; Smithfield, 12; Kenley, 13; Black Creek, 14.

Al G. Barnes Circus—Thibodeaux, La., Oct. 9; Morgan City, 10; Abbeyville, 11; Jennings, 12; Lake Charles, 13; Beaumont, Tex., 14.

Silas Green From New Orleans Show—Greenville, Miss., Oct. 9; Indianola, 10; Morehead, 11; Tutwiler, 12; Ruleville, 13; Sunflower, 14.

A. A. Wright's Band and Co., with Spark's Shows—Covington, Ga., Oct. 9; Greensboro, 10; Washington, 11; Thompson, 12; Sparta, 13.

Prof. West's Band and Minstrels, with the J. H. Eschman Circus—Donpham, Mo., Oct. 9; Corning, Ark., 10; Harrisburg, 11; Wynne, 12.

Prof. Wolfscales' Band Co., with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Dallas, Tex., Oct. 9; Ft. Worth, 10; Waco, 11; Temple, 12; Austin, 13; San Antonio, 14.

L. K. Baker's Band and Co. with 101 Ranch—Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9; Portsmouth, 10; Ahoskie, N. C., 11; Rocky Mount, 12; Goldsboro, 13; Kinston, 14.

Eugene Clark's Co., with John Robinson's Shows—Chester, S. C., Oct. 9; Wadesboro, N. C., 10; Hartsville, S. C., 11; Bennettsville, 12; Fayetteville, N. C., 13; Raleigh, 14.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alford, John
Brown, Rastus
Blake, E. W.
Burns, Sandy
Bright, Joe
Batsell, D. W.
Rucker, E. C.
Clark, Harry
Dorsey, A. C.
Elliott, S. E.
Foster, Henry
Freeman, Geo.
Green, Bert
Gray and Wife
Harris, Thos.
Holmes, W. A.
Idaho, John.
Jones and Gray
Jones, Archie.
Johnson, London
Johnson, Leo.
Johnson, Jack.
Kimball, Happy
Lane, Robert
Miller, C. M.
Maxwell, M. C.
Miles, Ray.
Mackey, E.
McNeil & McNeil
Meyers & Meyers
Mitchell, Kid.
Nickliby, John A.
Nichols, Frank
Potter, Shelby B.
Paschal, H. W.
Richardson, Willie
Schaffer, David.
Simmons, R. J.
Seals, P. A.
Sapro, Henry
Smith, Speedy
Stevens, Don.
Small, Chas. T.
Thelma The Great
Terry, Billy
Thomas, Simon.
Wilson, W. R.
Wilson, John.
Williams, Julius.
Watts, Joe.
Williams, Arthur
Williams, Alonzo
Webster, Ester

Ladies' List.

Adams, Corine
Burton, Mrs. Ebbie
Bailey, Carrie.
Butler, Celeste
Caldwell, Miss Roxy
Dudley, Edna
Davis, Miss L. G.
Easton, Sarah
Ford, Mrs. Jennie
Frisby, Maude
Glover, Maude.
Green, Callie
Gibbons, Miss Irene.
Grice, Baby
Kinsey, Minnie.
Leggs, Mrs. J. L.
Love, Miss Bertha
Lewis, Mattie
Liston, Virginia
Thompson, Lizzie
Tapp, Miss Sheila.
Williams, Miss May
Wilson, Miss Gladier
White, Gonzelle

WANTED
Performers that Double
Both male and female. Good pianist, tuba, trombone, clarinet, cornet, baritone for band Novelty act. Address E. F. ELLIOTT, Mgr. Darktown Jubilee Co., Gen. Del., St. Paul. Minn.

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Is now booking acts of all kinds, companies preferred. Address mail to
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Stock Company Wanted!
Would like to hear from Whitman Sisters
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521 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE HOME OF THE PERFORMER
Madam Ella Goodloe
Furnished Rooms and Board
515 Central Ave. 3d floor Cincinnati, Ohio

WANTED
SHOWS AND CONCESSIONS
For the Third Mississippi Negro State Fair, which takes place in Jackson, Miss., Oct. 31 to Nov 3, inclusive. Let me hear from "Black Herman." Address
R. G. Johnson, Sec., Jackson, Miss.

Ruby Theatre
914 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.
Jas. H. Price, Prop. and Mgr.
Stock companies write for open dates. Producers for permanent stock let me hear from you

SAVANNAH KID & ZEPHENIA WHITE
A Pair of Singing, Talking and Dancing Comedians
Coming your way soon. Now playing the Park Theatre
Dallas, Texas.

WANTED AT ONCE
For the Pythian Theatre
A good Stock Company to open this house. I want a good company with first class wardrobe. Write or wire
Grant F. Thomas, 305 N. Theobold Greenville, Miss.

WANTED!
Vaudeville and Stock Performers
Piano player and trap drummer; must have wardrobe and photos, for my two Theaters in Dallas and Terrel, Tex. Address mail to
Chintz Moore, Mgr.,
Park Theatre, Dallas, Texas

THREE BIG SONG HITS!
"When I Hear that Jaz Band Play"
By Eddie Gray and Jerry Joyce
"Just Because You Won My Heart!"
By Clarence M. Jones
Composer of "One Wonderful Night," "Only You," Etc.
"The Pussy Foot Prance," Vocal,
"The Pussy Foot Fox Trot," Instrumental
By "Slap" White
Composer of "Moonbeams Bring Love Dreams," "Hot Off the Griddle Cake Walk," Etc.
For Sale at All Music Stores
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McKinley Music Co.,
1501-1513 E. 55th St., Chicago, Illinois

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

A successful man always has enemies, while a ne'er do well arouses little enmity.

* * *

The Smart Set in "How Newtown Prepared" broke the house record for attendance at the Lafayette Theater last week.

* * *

The clever productions by the Colored players of the Elite Amusement Company are the talk of four cities—New York, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia. The overworked expression, "pretty good for Colored people," has been eliminated in the criticism of these talented players.

* * *

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association has taken a new lease of life. Its spacious and well equipped quarters are always crowded with a jolly bunch of headline performers. It is a place where they can meet, play a friendly game of cards or pool, discuss the town topics and laugh over reminiscences of the good old days when Colored show business was in its heyday. Leon Williams is president, with James Slater treasurer. The association is on a good financial basis and ready to meet all its obligations. The C. V. B. A. is the one best bet for Colored performers.

* * *

Evon Robinson, wife of the celebrated producer and composer, John Lubrie Hill, who died recently, sailed for Cuba Saturday, September 30, with a company of thirty people. Among the company are many of the best known vaudeville and musical comedy stars. We wish them much success and hope that they will so delight the islanders with their artistic ability and their deportment that there will be a royal welcome awaiting the next Colored company that makes the trip to Cuba.

* * *

Al Wells of Tolliver's Great Shows writes that the company is meeting with success everywhere. The Tolliver aggregation contains more high-class Colored novelty acts than ever before assembled with a Colored company. However, this does not constitute Mr. Tolliver's idea of a Colored circus. The Colored circus bee is still buzzing underneath his bonnet. One of these days it will escape and the country will be electrified by the advent of a thrilling, hair-raising, nerve-shattering Colored circus. We hope that we may do something to hasten the day, and wish Mr. Tolliver and the members of his great company every success.

* * *

Among the thearical stars who attended the Smart Set show at the Lafayette, New York, were: Jesse Shippe, James Reese Europe, Will Marion Cooke, Tim Bryan, Leon Williams, Dad Kelly, James and Bob Slater, the Pramplins, King and Gee, Jim Burris, the Byron Brothers, Ollie Burgoyne, Louise Cooke, Charles Lucketh Roberts and wife, Dora Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Charles Moore, Housley and Nichols, Prof. Freeman, Charles Gilpin, Tommy Carter, and others whom memory fails to recall.

* * *

Owing to an unprecedented sale of seats for Thursday of the Smart Set's engagement at the Lafayette, the company was compelled to give a midnight performance to accommodate the many hundreds who were turned away from the matinee and regular night performance. The house was well filled for the midnight show and the occasion was enlivened by the attendance in a body of Young Jesse Shippe's Association. More than 150 of the young men who compose this social body attended in full dress, each wearing a white carnation. Their vigorous applause and spontaneous laughter made the performers forget their fatigue, and the third show was pronounced the best of the three performances.

* * *

Miss Jennie B. Hillman received many compliments for her costume creations seen with "How Newtown Prepared." Miss Hillman's work in this particular line cannot be excelled by any costume establishment in New York city, and she is growing in favor and demand.

* * *

The rehearsals for "This Way Out," a musical comedy, by Leigh Whipper, are nearing completion. The show will have its first presentation at Gibson's New Standard Theater. The music for the production will be furnished by the well-known composers, Bob Ricketts and Domer Brown. The cast will include many well-known stars, and promises to be one of the musical comedy successes of the season.

* * *

Unbiased, impartial and intelligent criticism is no doubt beneficial, and should be appreciated, rather than resented. The majority of Colored performers are inclined to receive all adverse criticism as a "knock," and assume that the dramatic writer has some personal motive for making his criticism.

* * *

Failure to advertise in a paper or a lack of proper respect for the press representatives often occasion severe criticisms. Such criticisms should be ignored. Then there is the young dramatic critic, with a passing knowledge of the theatrical game, who feels it necessary to severely criticise whatever of drama, comedy or music that comes within his notice, that the public may have a proper appreciation of his ability as a critic.

* * *

But after all the critic is but one person, and the criticism is his personal opinion. Newspapers are indispensable agents for advertising a show in advance, but all the favorable criticism they can furnish will not fill the opera houses if the show fails to please the public. So, after all, it is the general public that the producer of a show aims to please. One of the biggest successes that ever played Philadelphia was severely condemned by every dramatic critic of the city. This does not prove that the show was beyond criticism or that the critics were wrong. Very likely the show was as full of flaws as the proverbial dog was of fleas, but it proves that when the public sees an entertainment it feels capable of judging its merits, and that the financial success of any show depends upon a favorable verdict, not from the critic, but from the theater-going public.

THE METROPOLITAN THEATER.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

(By Single Henry Jines.)

This week seems to be "Banner" week for this house. The offerings are superior to anything that has played this house recently. The manager, A. Barrasso, always picks a winner, and from all points of view I can willfully say that this theater will be crowded nightly this week, because the theater-goers in this section are the same as in the large cities—when there is something to see the yare there. You cannot boast of this theater being the finest in the country, but I will say it has a capacity seatage of one thousand, and on Monday night there were at least three hundred people turned away who wanted to witness a real show. A. Barrasso makes it very pleasant for the performers, and they all seem at home when playing for him. The orchestra, which consists of six capable musicians, is under the leadership of Buddie McGill. The overtures are one big feature of an evening's entertainment. There are several things I wish to state, facts and truth, concerning the management of this house which will appear in these columns next week, as it seems as if standard acts are hard to secure here, so keep your eye on this column. There are several people employed here whose names will appear in my next issue. The show this week is clean, classy and full of ginger. The show that makes A. Barrasso smile this week is as follows:

Opening Number.

Night Time Down in Dixieland was the curtain raiser and was very pleasing to listen to, while the steps were appropriate and taking to the eye. This number was very beautifully costumed. Looks like a big production. This show is headed by those two well known gentlemen, namely, Messrs. Zel Bledseaux; Rockpile Johnson, featuring Single Henry Jines, "The Kolored Kandy Kid," late star of Irvin C. Miller's big production, "Broadway Rastus." The fascinating, captivating cast includes Pearl Roy, Josephine Byrd and Beatrice Kirkland, all of whom are neat, nifty and clever. Now for the olio of this variety combination show:

Deweyman Niles.

Cartoonist of rare ability. He reminds one of the days of Marsh Craig in his line of work, science, skill and art of displaying talent of artistic value. There is lots of class to this fellow. He should devote his time to vaudeville engagements instead of shows where he really is giving good talent away. He does things that really seems impossible. Any house would play an act of this kind. Time 8 minutes, in Full, Two Bows, Novelty.

Bledseaux and Rockpile.

Billed as "Vaudeville's Laugh Creation," presenting a very classy act, more of a variety. They opened in full dress suits, canes and monoplys, looking very rich and rare, singing "I'm Only Trying to Put You Wise," which went well. "Rockpile" will be remembered here of the famous two comedians, "Buster and Rockpile," "Well Den." He puts over "Do You Take This Woman for Your Wife," etc., which was catching. Bledseaux returns as a mail man, doing a bit of ventriloquist work with "Little George." He is of the act at one time known as Russell Lee and Zel Bledseaux. Then "Rockpile" comes in as a street cleaner and they collide, and through mistake Bledseaux has opened a letter containing news from a New York music publisher, requesting some one to write lyrics, the prize being fifty dollars, so there is a good bit of comedy all throughout, so they write their parody on "That's How I Need You." Time, 18 minutes in Olio, Two Bows, Two Encores, Singing, Talking, Dancing and Ventriloquist.

Single Henry Jines.

Just can't say a word for myself, because it will not be right for me to do so. I occupied the third spot on the bill, and was well remembered here from the act of Jines & Hill, "The Kolored Kandy Kids," also from Irvin C. Miller's "Mr. Ragtime," where they all remember "Mr. Green" and the "Cash Register." Time, 12 minutes, in One, Two Bows, One Encore, Reception Good, Monologist, Singer of Songs.

Josephine Byr and Pearl Roy.

Booked as the girl with the "Form and Figure," and the "Sunshine of Melody Lane," were winners in four position, although a rather warm spot, but they carried off the honors which they won from the start. Their opening "Walking the Dog" was positively a humorous song hit of the evening. They were very handsomely gowned, and worked as if finished performers. Their buck dance was good. Time, 10 minutes, in Olio, Four Bows, Two Encores, Songs and Dances.

Beatrice Kirkland.

Who recently joined this show, was seen to good advantage in various parts of the entire performance, and was ably assisted by the entire cast very effectively. She sends regards to Mary Daniels at the New Queen Theater, Birmingham, Ala., also Charlezetta McCann, alias "Prof.," at Dixie Theater, Bessemer, Ala.

Bunco Insurance Agency.

Is the name of the last part, which shows to us the life of two unknown men preparing to open up this office for the purpose of catching each and every person, then make their escape. There were some clever bits of comedy in the sketch which were omitted by neglecting to outline situations and build around them. This act was pretty fair, but could have been better, which we hope it to be next time. The finale was "America, I Love You," with feature effects, such as the "Goddess of Liberty" in center and an "American Sailor" on the right, with a "Mexican Soldier" to the left, which rounded out cheers of applause.

Would like to hear from Marguerite Jackson, Irvin C. Miller, Weigh Whipper and Billy Ewing. Just let me know how you all are. Marguerite Jackson want to hear from concerning business. Regards to Detroit, Mich., folks.

NOTES OF THE H. & W. CIRCUS.

(By W. E. Fields.)

This writing finds us in Oklahoma state with plenty of dust and sultry weather. September 24 we rode all day from Hiawatha, Kan., to Ft. Scott, Kan. On arriving we had one team of horses killed by the M., K. & T. railroad, and a driver severely injured. It was dusk and neither party could see on account of a sharp curve. Arrived on time at Joplin. The long haul to the lot and parade gave us a late afternoon show. After the show we were entertained by P. G. Lowery's sister (Mrs. Sharp). Billy McClain entertained the company at his theater and Coffa Friday at Tulsa, Okla.

We had the father of all musicians in our parade in Ft. Scott, in the person of Mr. Levi Poyne. He has one son in the band, Mr. Elmer Poyne, our solo clarinetist.

Jakie Smith is featuring "Pray for the Light to Go Out," and with his theatrical knowledge and stage salutation he entirely stops our show with the many encores.

Prince Mungo had a narrow escape by a low wire catching his chair, which is high upon the wagon, and nearly threw him to the ground. He is the feature of the side show in this section of the country.

P. G. sends regards to Profs. Wolfscale. Write, S. K. Baker, Henderson Smith.

NOTES FROM CRESCENT AMUSEMENT CO.

(By Russell Maupins.)

We are still in the State of West Virginia, playing to standing room only nightly. Monday night we were in Kimball, W. Va. The show went down nicely, after the big-seated first part.

The Miller and Miller team opened the olio, singing "Are You from Dixie?" and closed with "You Missed a Good Woman When You Picked All Over Me," and it was a sensational scream. Ma Ragan is our leading lady. Nuff said. Some class!

Smith and Smith are passing nicely, and little Pick Smith and his parody, "Ball the Jack," is a storm.

Mr. Jack Norman and his pocket ghost never fail to walk, and he says this will be his biggest season yet.

Next week Mr. Norman, our manager, will go to New York to secure new costumes for the company.

Miss Blanch Maupins, the late wife of Mr. Russell Maupins, is cleaning with brown skin.

Mr. Maupins says he will be seen in vaudeville soon with a new act.

Band Roster.

Mose Williams, cornet; L. P. Anderson, cornet; Renix Quarrel, alto; Russell Maupins, trombone; Eddie Nightingale, tuba; John Pie Webb, drum; B. J. Ragan, drum.

Mr. Jade Miller sends regards to Hi Jerry Barnes. Mr. Maupins sends regards to Alexander Stafford. The company sends regards to The Freeman and all in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

We are now in the state of Texas, our first week in the South, and lost seven weeks of the season. It is rumored that the show closes at Memphis, Tenn., November 13, which will make a season of 32 weeks, and thus far it has been very successful for all members of Wolfscales' company. Mr. Sam Good has been on the sick list for three or four days, but he is able to get around now. Slim Mason is still with the big show and will go direct to Chicago from the closing point. Most all the company will go to Chicago. Some will take part in the big company with Mason and Sam Good. Mr. E. C. Smith, baritone player, will spend the winter at Chicago, instead of St. Louis, Mo. Fred (Cal) Garland has shaved off his mustache so as to look young, with the rest of the boys. Thos. Ramsey, cornet player, will take charge of the orchestra at the Palace theater at Norfolk, Va., at the end of the season. Troy Wolfscale sends regard to Bill Carr and Jas. McDonald, of the Sparks' Show. Thos. Ramsey sends regards to Frank Moreland, band leader, of the Georgia Smart Set Co. All mail will reach him at Norfolk, Va., care Palace theater, after November 15th. The company sends regards to the profession.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

(By J. H. Gray.)

It will be difficult for manager Gibson to excel the bill which he presented last week at his theatre.

Smith and Mills full of fun and action opened the show; a novelty act that was appreciated was the offering of Ernest watts, the man who smoked cigars, and Muriel Ringgold, the girl with the elastic face. Their eccentricities were enjoyable in the extreme. The imitation of the slide trombone on a brom and of the steam calliope were perfection. Their new songs, "Who put it on men" and "Don't you want to come along?" created much merriment and caught on immediately. Miss Ringgold created more laughs to the minute than any other actress on the stage today.

Watts was a smoker from Smokersville, smoking three cigars at one time, drinks water with them in his mouth, then took them out lit and commenced smoking again. It was a meritorious act, and none of the multiplicity of telling points failed of proper emphasis as they soon became favorites. They were good singers and dancers.

The three Herbert Brothers all around acrobats, in daring feats in their artistic pantomimic creation furnished thrills which electrified the audiences.

Tolliver and Chappelle a clever couple, were prime favorites in their light-hearted offering of jest, song and dance. They had plenty of diversion in the course of their act which was all new stuff. The imitation of the Chinaman was true to life and their exemplification of the Hawaiian Hula-Hula in costume was heartily enjoyed.

Deas and Reed in sensational comedy and eccentric dancing kept everybody in good humor as they knew what the people wanted. Their song, "What the Angels Did," enthused everybody.

The Whitman sisters, Essie, Mae, Alberta and Baby Alice, offered a pretentious sort of a show in a one act musical comedy which gave them vast opportunities to amuse the patrons. They were assisted by three young men. It was one continuous feast of merriment. The girls were graceful and looked pretty in their new frocks and the men were well drilled entertainers. "I want a man to keep me" and "Honey two step" were a scream. The fun making attains considerable velocity in the first few minutes, and it steadily increased its pace until the curtain went down on a joyous scene that was the very essence of rollicking fun.

Merrily the improvements go on at this house. 1120 feet of fancy tiling with scroll design have been laid in the grand promenade. The cellar has been deepened and entirely cemented making it water proof and dry, in it have been located the Electrical room, carpenter's room, bill poster's room, property room, furniture room, fire room and a fine lounging room for the orchestra which has ingress and egress from the pit, all of these rooms are up-to-date in all of the appliances pertaining thereto.

Your reporter next visited the Art Studio up in the flies where he found ten sets of new scenery being painted which include interiors and exteriors, making the equipment in that line just what a stage carpenter desires, a combination out of which he can make any kind of a stage setting.

The artist had also completed a number of set pieces including rocks, stumps, trees etc.

The orchestra has ben increased to nine pieces which plays now all through the movies as well as through the vaudeville show which the public appreciate by the display of the sign "Standing Room Only" every night.

VIRGINIA MINSTREL NOTES.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

The above company is heading for Texas. Although our short stay in Arkansas has been very profitable. We showed Little Rock on 28th, doing very good business. Our noon-day parade and band concert was witnessed by the numerous delegates of the Mosiac Convention, which is in progress and applauded quite frequently. The company was also the guest at a grand ball given in our honor at the Temple Theatre, music being furnished by Mr. Earl Walton and his orchestra, rendering the occasion a very enjoyable one.

Mrs. C. L. Erickson, our manager, is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Simpson, a very admirable guest, who is daily making many friends among the company.

The Langster Bros. sends regards to the Gaines Bros. Archie Grant also sends regards to Boisey Grey and his bunch.

We are enjoying fine weather and the bunch are all in the best of spirits.

Our "Chef" Robt. Cambell, is daily handing us a varied assortment of steaks, vegetables and pork, thanks to Mrs. Erickson and Mr. Nolan (Dobbin).

The entire bunch sends best regards to the Georgia Smart Set, Alabama Minstrels and J. C. Miles and Co.

LINCOLN THEATER, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Williams & Wade Stock Co., on their second week at the Lincoln packing and jamming them every night, featuring their season hit "Brown Skin" (Who You For), and also "If you don't want me please don't dog me 'round", same featured by Mrs. Lela Dudson.

Mr. Clarence Williams is screaming them every night with "I can beat you doing what you're doing me." Mr. Williams is carrying his Creole four orchestra with him: Mr. Henry Zeno, trap drummer; Mr. Sidney Basha, Clarinetist; Mr. Lee Baxton, of Galveston, Texas, Trombonist; Mr. Clarence Williams, Pianist.

Mr. Williams would like to hear from all theatre managers.

Miss Ryan (Baby) Mitchell the child wonder and Miss Ada Harris, Mr. Harry Bonner, with his golden voice (the Crescent City favorite).

Mr. Basha is screaming 'em every night with his sensational playing. All send regards to the Greole Band.

Basha says look out Louis Nelson I am coming.

Regards to Mack & Mach.

HERBERT'S GREATER SHOWS GETS LARGE GREETINGS AS THEY PULL INTO AMHERST, VA.

(By Nelson Green.)

When the Herbert's Greater Shows pulled into Amherst, Sunday, September 24th, all the citizens were glad to welcome us back to their prosperous little city once more. Why? Because the manager, recognizing the fact that the public of both classes nowadays, when attending any kind of attraction on the Midway, they want something of recognized ability. Much credit is due Mr. Herbert for his brainy arrangement with such men as Prof. Biato and his all 18 Italian Concert Band, featuring from the most popular rag up to the grandest operatic selections. Prof. Biato is also owner of the 49 Camp, with several beautiful cow girls of sobriety, and will not carry disreputable women under any circumstances. Keep it up, Biato, for success. A few words about the minstrel show. Recognizing the broad demand for something new in minstrelry, as what the public mostly see these days is one after another. So we have the idea of producing a complete minstrel show different from the rest. Such as all feet dat in dis house de monkey tale de longest, etc. What we want is the idea producing a more complete show, more consistently and more humorously illustrated. So when the public sees this show they'll see what they have been demanding for the past several years or more. So we are using for a last act "What is Life Without a Mother?" produced by Nelson Green, staged by Lester Carter. Cast: The mother, Ida Tucker; Joe Thams, the son, Jessie Cattlet; The father, Lester Carter; Sarah Ann, Pearl Carter; Lucinda, Mattie Cattlet; Rosa Lee, Mary Dillingham. The minstrel band still holds its own on the neenday parades every day under the leadership of the writer. The orchestra is good also with Prof. William Tucker at the head. Willie Gist, solo B flat cornet; Allen Dillingham, bass; Mose Wyatt, drums. Any one wanting my song, entitled, "If the War Breaks Out in America, I'm Africa Bound." Same will be released after October 15 and on sale at Harry Vontilzer music house, New York.

DALLAS STAGE VAUDEVILLE FOLKS.

Show people are it only when they are it and that's when they work hard and satisfy. To keep working all the time.

The bunch of All Stars in the Moores No. 1 show will have to hustle to beat his number 2 show now playing to box office business at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chintz Moore have proven to be the managing show stars of the show business around Dallas, Texas, U. S. A., because they have caused others of the race to make it when they would have been idle had they been elsewhere.

Note the street and bar room stars, they want to talk themselves into print and drink up their tickets from town to town.

Little Rucker is piloting No. 1. Narcum they say is a comer at straight work.

Buzzing Dixon and Gray was seen together on the track the other day. Note the change in the weather.

Trap drummer and the pianist at the park have made up to do better in the pit or advertise.

May Wilson is rapidly coming as a leading nightingale that pleases.

The Jacksons' are a team in classic jokes and songs. Neat dressers and handle language O. K.

Think of it performers, Dallas, Terrell, Paris, Tulsa, Bailey, Okla. City, Muscogee and Home No. 1—Co.

TEN DARK KNIGHTS.

(By Pearl Moppin.)

The boys are over making good during our four weeks run in the windy city.

Everything is lovely and we are meeting old friends constantly and making new ones continually.

The bunch sends regards to all. Our "wee" comedian Mr. Gilbert Hicks is a dandy and his excellent work with our star, Mr. James Brooks, brings rounds of applause.

You can hear the fair sex among the audience whisper, "Ain't he cute."

Alonzo Wiliams is going some and very popular indeed—Great Boy.

Albert Washington, better known as "Wash" sends regards to New York friends.

Mr. George Wright says hello Boston will be there soon.

Our manager Mr. Henderson Smith has closed his auto as some of the boys tried to make a jitney buss of his machine. They ride the L now.

THE VIRGINIA MINSTREL BAND.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

It will be a pleasure to many friends to know that our band is still under the leadership of J. H. McCamon, a gentleman who's ardent toil still proves his efficiency, and this season has pdoven one of his best. He is surrounded by the following gentlemen who delights in making the profession what it should be: Harry Owens, Chas. Penice, Laurence Glover, cornets; Leonard Gaines, Lee Langster, clarinets; Wm. Shaw, piccolo; Archie Grant, Ed Langster, Melophones; Ulyess Everly, baritone; Willis Daniels, tuba; Arthur Isler, Freddie Pratt, trombones; Jimmy Garrett and Chas. Rue, drums. These compose a very reputable aggregation.

Our leader sends regards to Boisey Grey and his band.

The writer also extends best wishes to Ralph Redmond.

NOTES FROM JAMES A. HARRIS' BAND AND MINSTREL SHOW.

At this writing all members of the company are well and have had a successful season so far. Mr. J. W. Toomey, a new member of our band, makes a great improvement with his saxophone, and is some barber. Our little minstrel never fails to make good in every town on the route, and the band gets its share, playing all of Pace and Handy's music.

James F. Jackson is knocking them cold with "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday" on Saturday night and "Pray for the Lights to Go Out."

Mr. Chipman, our side show manager, is certainly pleased, and sends best regards to P. G. Lowry. Louis Fletcher sends best regards to Denton. Why don't you write? Otis Wheeler sends regards to Tommy Stevens.

When in Pueblo, Colo., you can purchase the Freeman from John O. Blagburn, 107 West First street.

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Prices: Afternoons, 10c and 15c Evenings, 15c and 25c
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Two first class cornets, two clarinets and other first class musicians that double stage or orchestra; and one first class team and other performers write or wire. No boozers or disorganizers wanted Add.
William Campbell, Mgr.
Celeste, Texas, October 7.

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Good, reliable acts of all kinds with reputations coming South, write for open time from now till Jan. 1, '17
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Wants acts of all kinds. Would like to hear from all first class Stock companies and Novelty acts Write or wire. Letters answered promptly
A. Barrasso, Mgr., Memphis, Tenn.

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"If You Don't Want Me. Please Don't Dog Me Around," a song written in the original Blues style.
"Long, Long Time Before you See my Face Again."
"That Ought to Get It," the dance called the charivari, a new dance craze.
"I Can Beat You Doing What You're Doing Me," a great novelty song.
"You Missed a Good Woman When You Picked All Over Me," a song that will never die.
"Brown Skin," the original Southern hit; a big sensational number.
"Ta, Ta, Ta, Ta, Ta, I Wonder What it Means?" a new novelty song.
"Wild Flower Rag," an excellent rag.
These songs can be bought at any first class music counter or will be sent direct from the publishers upon receipt of 15c per copy. Orchestrations of any of these numbers are 25c each.
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Show will open Oct. 21, at Clarksdale, Miss., with an entire new outfit. Want capable Band Leader to handle 16 piece band; also Stage Manager who will produce a red hot show quick. Performers and musicians write or wire at once, as want all people at Clarksdale by Oct. 15. Show out all winter. Would like as many of the old bunch as possible, as all of the old boys are welcome back home. Want at least three good Novelty acts. Can place at once good Advance Agent; also two Bill Posters. Tickets? Yes if I know you. Address all mail to
Geo. W. Quinne
Clarksdale, Mississippi

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

AMERICAN GIANTS AND ALL NATIONS PULL LARGEST CROWD OF THE SEASON.

Donaldson Successfully Defends His Reputation with Mediocre Support.

(By Dave Wyatt.)

John Donaldson and his allies composed of a half a dozen or more representatives of different nationalities waded the balliwick of Fosters American Giants; the home clan put up a defense sufficiently strong to prevent the Allies from gaining any ground; they won the first game by a score of 11 to 2; the visitors were victorious over the six inning route by the score of 6 to 2. In the second game. All Nations had Torentti (the tris speaker) of the Cuban league, also Mendez of pitching fame, coupled with a bunch of others of mixed decent; there was a couple of Irishmen, a German and two American negroes. John Donaldson called the greatest living colored pitcher, was the magnet who drew out about 3,000 of the big crowd present. Ed Walsh one of greatest pitchers who ever stepped on the slab was present, together with a dozen or more of former and present big league stars, all anxious to take a squint at the mighty Donaldson. The Americans Giants had Wickware on the slab, who by many fans, is considered without a peer. The game only went six innings (owing to darkness) and Wickware pitched four and one third. We feel perfectly safe in saying that nine persons out of ten present, was more interested in the work of the two pitchers than the real outcome of the game, or the ability of the players behind them. Now we are not going out of our right path and try to push standard practice in base ball out of the way. We seldom if ever attempt to compare a great left hander with a great right hander or vice versa. The best form is to pit two pitchers hurling from the same side and there form a base of comparison for a game, a series of games or a season. We know that in this particular game, Wickware was defeated, as far as we can see by the score, but the practice in organized ball now, is to discourage the won and lost way of rating of pitchers; they are now rated according to the number of earned runs scored to a total number of innings pitched. The all Nations earned one run in the first, when the Giants pitcher gave two bases on balls and allowed a hit. The Nations scored three runs in the third, but two were earnel that was all the scoring off Wickware.

The Giants scored two runs, one in the first and one in the second innings. Their last run being earned, therefore if Donaldson allowed but one earned run for six innings, while Wickware allowed three, the former's percentage for runs allowed is much lower than that of the Giants hurler. The difference from the won and lost is, you aim for a lower percentage, by the latter system you aim for a higher. Donaldson gave four base on balls, hit two batsmen, allowed three hits and struck out ten men in six innings. Wickware allowed three base on balls, five hits, four runs in four and one third innings. What of Donaldson? We want to go right down upon record as saying that he has all the ear marks of the finished product, he is classy and a real master of the pitchers art.

Speaking strictly of left hand pitchers, we will have to start away back in the early nineties and bring em all up, some of whom are dead, (we refer to colored only). There was Tob Higgins and Stovey, one-time pitchers in big leagues (do you remember 'em?) then Dan McClelland, Kid Carter, Bert Jones, Arthur Ross, Pat Dougherty, George Wilson. Now its just like an attempt to cross the Atlantic in a bi-plane, trying to convince any of the old timers that this new sensation has any thing on the old timers here named, all of whom were left-handers; self-conscience prevents us from naming any two who would suffer at the display of Donaldson's ability, notwithstanding his reputation for wins and strike-outs, which appear like a physical impossibility. There is no doubt whatever, the lad is a wonderful athlete, he knows the game, he plays it according to the books, he is quick, alert, a fast runner, a good hitter and all that goes to make a great ball player. We will not call him a pocket edition, of some big leaguer, because he is right out of the tall and uncut of the west and his reputation was made out there; but in spite of the greatness which we are willing to concede him, we just can't get Jones, McClelland and in particular George Wilson off our mind. There is no question but what Donaldson is effective, particularly so against certain kind of teams; the American Giants is one of the kind; having as they do a great array of left hand hitters, that fact alone is conceded by big league balldom to be a natural advantage for a left hand pitcher. The theory has developed to such an extent that clubs are carrying two sets of out and extra infielders for right and left hand pitching. We would not be so unfair as to try to clip one iota of glory from Mr. Donaldson, but we can not as yet concede him the earthly crown among colored pitchers through his neat and masterly feat of making the American Giants look foolish; some of the fans might say, we saw Padrone (another south paw) do the same, still for sentimental reasons, we give it to the Westerner, over the Cuban because he is more like one of us. Donaldson is not effective against right hand hitters, but considering the weakness of the defense behind him, he has well earned all the good things that are or can be said of him.

I want to say here, you will never see another George Wilson; with the possible exception of Walter Johnson and Alexander, old leaguers will tell you that they never gazed upon a more perfect pitching machine than Wilson the old timer (deceased) coupled an under hand raise and an over hand delivery he developed this style to such a high point of efficiency that he was marveled at by big leaguers. For years league pitchers tried it and failed, just as they are working now with the spit ball; the main difficulty was in keeping control. At the present day you will find leaguers trying that delivery. Out of the whole array of talent in base ball stretching over a period of twenty years, there was only one pitcher who was successful enough to attract any amount of notice with the identical delivery, that was Joe McGinnity (Iron man) of the New York Giants. It was often published that Wilson and McGinnity were the two most successful pitchers with that particular delivery and without loss of control. Donaldson acquired his reputation pitching against country clubs occasionally going against Western league clubs, who are practically speaking but a fraction above high class semi-pros. In fact such leagues are principally supported as schools and lumping grounds for big leaguers. The All Nations are seldom if ever called upon to face the class that such clubs as the Americans A. B. C. and other clubs face, especially where conditions, circumstances and the percentage is against them at all times, their playing displayed open evidence to support the assertion, with the exception of Donaldson the entire outfit shaved small town stuff The lad is some pitcher and his pitching is about seventy-five per cent of the All Nations stock in trade, he has lasted well, but he is fast showing signs of retrogration, especially in the good old left arm which appeared particularly stiff. He works hard, earnest and fast, he is an exact reproduction of the great Ed Plank and if he could only acquire the stalling tactics of the latter, before each delivery, it would add twenty-five per cent to his effectiveness.

The two games produced enough evidence to convince us that the Nations could not be the Americans in a sense of games but Donaldson might win the majority of the games he pitches if Sunday's performance was a criterion upon which to go.

A. B. Cs. TAKE TWO FROM THE CHINESE

Colored Stars Win First, 4 to 2, After Battle—Hit Apau's Delivery Hard in Second—Orientals Show Speed on Bases.

FEDERAL PARK, Indianapolis, Ind. —Taylor's A. B. C.'s downed the Chinese baseball club of Hawaii twice Sunday at Federal Park. The orientals, through the good hurling of Ako, made the A. B. C.s fight hard for the first contest, which the local boys won, 4 to 2. The second contest, a five-inning affair, went to Taylor's champions 5 to 2.

Both Dismukes and Ako were in good form, the former having a shade the better of the argument. The fielding of the first contest was sharp at times, most of the errors made by the Chinks being on hard chances. Lai, at third for the Chinese, and DeMoss of the A. B. C.s were the fielding stars. Yim and J. Chin pulled off some clever base running, working the double steal twice. Suan was the only hitter to get an extra-base drive in the first contest, his hit to right in the fifth being good for two bases.

The A. B. C.s jumped on Apau in the second contest for ten hits, six of them in the second, the locals putting four runs across in this frame. The base running of the Chinese featured.

The All-Pros will meet the A. B. C.s at Federal Park next Sunday. A number of major leaguers will be back for the game. Score:

First Game.

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Clark, s	4	1	2	4	1
J. Taylor, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
B. Taylor, 1b	3	1	7	4	1
Powell, c	3	0	8	0	0
Chlstn, cf	4	1	2	0	0
DeMoss, 2b	3	0	4	4	2
Brown, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Dismukes, p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	27	15	4

Chin.	AB	H	O	A	E
J. Chin, 2b	4	0	0	3	2
Ayau, s	4	1	5	3	1
Lai, 3b	4	0	2	3	2
Suan, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Mark, c	4	0	5	2	0
Yim, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Y. Chin, rf	4	0	0	0	1
Ako, p	2	0	1	2	1
Dot, lf	3	0	8	1	0
*Apau	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	24	14	7

*Batted for Dot in the ninth.

Chinese —0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
A. B. C.s —0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 *—4

Two-base hit—Suan. Stolen bases—J. Taylor, Yim 2, Y. Chin 2. Double plays—J. Chin to Ayan to Dot; DeMoss to B. Taylor to Powell. Bases on balls—off Dismukes, 3; off Aka, 1. Struck out—By Dismukes, 5; by Ako, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Ako, Powell; by Dismukes, Ako. Umpire—Geisel and McCarty. Time—1:48.

Second Game.

Chin.	AB	H	O	A	E
J. Chin, 2b	1	1	2	1	0
Ayau, s	2	0	1	3	0
Lai, 3b	3	1	1	3	0
Suan, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Mark, c	2	0	2	0	0
Yim, cf	1	0	1	1	0
Y. Chin, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Apau, p	2	0	0	1	1
Dot, 1b	1	0	5	2	0
*Inman	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	12	11	1

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	3	2	0	0	0
Malarcher, s	2	2	1	0	0
J. Taylor, 3b	2	1	2	0	0
B. Taylor, 1b	1	1	3	2	0
Powell, c	2	0	3	0	1
Christn, cf	1	0	0	0	0
DeMoss, 2b	2	2	2	1	0
Brown, rf	2	0	4	0	0
Jeffries, p	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	17	10	15	4	1

*Batted for Dot in the fifth.

(Game called on account of darkness.)

Chinese —0 2 0 0 1—3
A. B. C.s —1 4 0 0 *—5

Three-base bit—Shively. Stolen bases—Ayau, Mark, Yim, J. Chin, Jeffries. Double play—Ayau to Lai. Sacrifice htits—J. Taylor, B. Taylor, Malarcher. Bases on balls—Off Jeffries, 4; off Apau, 1. Struck out—By Jeffries, 3. Bit by pitcher—By Jeffries (Yim). Balk—Jeffries. Umpires—Geisel and McCarty. Time—1:01.

BOWSER'S CLUB WINS.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 1. — Bowser's A. B. C.s of Indianapolis today defeated the Quaker contingent, taking the long end of a 5-to-4 score. This is the second defeat suffered by the locals at the hands of the Indianapolis crew in the past month. Score:

Indpls ——0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0—5 7 4
Richmond —0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4 170 4

Batteries—Pryor and Jones; Miner and Haas.

GIANTS WIN AND LOSE.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—Schorling's Park, Sunday afternoon—Playing the greatest games of their carreers both American Giants and the All Nations won a game apiece before one of the largest crowds that ever filed into this park. The All Nations took the second game, which was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness, by the wonderful and masterly pitching of John Donaldson and through an error of Jess Barber.

Barber's error came at a critical moment, Wilki had singled, Kennedy sacrificed him to second, Evans got the call of two and one, looked over a couple of balls then shot a hot one towards second base. Barber came in but fumbled long enough for Evans to reach first. Duncan was under Mendez' foul fly, Torrenti was purposely walked. Coleman came to the bat and the Napoleon of baseball, Andrew Rube Foster yanked Wickware and sent "College boy" Tom Johnson to the mound. The first ball that Tom offered was wide, the next one Coleman caught on the end of his bat and sent it on a drive out of the reach of both Hill and Duncan for two bases and three runs scampered across the plate.

That was enough. The Giants struggling as they did could not overcome the lead. Donaldson was the master of the situation. Given a lead he gained confidence as the game progressed. In the first half of the sixth he tripled and scored a little later when Kennedy tripled.

John also lived up to his reputation as a strike out pitcher when he fanned eight of the Giants, setting down Petway, Gans and Hayes who batted for Johnson on strikes in the last half of the sixth inning.

The first game was featured by long drives, sensational fielding on the part of both teams coupled with Lloyd's steal of home which set the fans to cheering. Little was there to choose between Mendez and Lloyd at short as far as fielding was concerned but the latter had a better day at the bat.

Score of first game:

A. Giants	R	H	P	A
Barber, 2b	3	2	2	3
Hill, cf	1	2	3	1
Duncan, lf	1	2	1	0
Lloyd, ss	3	1	3	1
Francis, 3b	0	2	0	0
Grant, 1b	0	0	10	0
Petway, c	0	1	4	1
Hayes, c	0	0	3	0
Gans, lf	1	1	1	0
W'tworth, p	2	1	0	4
Totals	11	12	27	10

All Nat.	R	H	P	A
Kennedy, lf-rf	0	0	2	0
E'ans, rf-3b	0	2	3	2
Mendez, ss	1	2	2	5
T'rrientt, cf	1	3	0	0
Coleman, c	0	1	4	1
Herman'z, 1b	0	0	11	0
Bluekol, 2b	0	0	1	3
Kramer, 3b	0	0	0	1
Donaldson, lf	0	0	1	0
Weidell, p	0	1	0	1
Wilkins, p	0	0	0	5
Totals	2	9	24	18

Am. Giants ——3 0 0 1 5 0 0 *—11
All Nations ——0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2

Errors—Bluekoi (2), Kramer, Wilkins, Hayes. Extra-base hits—Two-base, Hill, Whitworth, Evans. Strike-outs—ByWhitworth, 8; by Weidell, 1; Bases on balls—Off Whitworth, 5; off Weidell, 1; off Wilkins, 2. Umpire—Toekel.

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
All Nations	1 0 3 0 0 2	6	9	1
Am. Giants	1 1 0 0 0 0	2	2	1

Batteries—Donaldson and Coleman; Wickware, Johnson and Petway.

ALL PROFESSIONALS COMING.

The All Professionals will play next Sunday. Another wonderful crowd is expected.

BUBBLE'S BROWNS DEFEAT COVINGTON TIGERS FOR INTERSTATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cincinnati Special.—After trying every way on earth to cripple the Cuvier Brown by disbarring the main players Capt. Baker, Dago, and others in spite of all Manager Bubbles placed a team in that really sent the Ky. Champion down to defeat. Britt again proves himself master of the mound and is presented a bouquet of flowers in the 8th.

The Tigers have defeated every team but the Louisville White Sox in Kentucky but when Bubbles lined his Cuviers against them they had met their waterloo.

Five innings straight it was nip and tuck, no runs, then Bubbles sent the word around and the Cuviers began to hammer "Sweetie" McKinley for just what they wanted, five runs before the side retired.

Crip Page, the Tiger's Mgr., could have done better with Gillespie in the box. The rooters for each team were out strong. Jim Bradford had all of his contingent from Washington St., Will Love, Clay Duvall, John Allen, Alfred Hyatt of Caplans, Clarence Ratliff, Ben Rout, Johnny Austin, Geo. Jackson, Walter Bynum, Joe Montgomery (Umpire), Harry Jordan, "Whiffy" Sheely and James Garret led the Cincinnati Rooters assisted by the following ladies, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Willie Buckner, Mrs. Maud Vaughn, Lamolia Castleman, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Bessie Rice, Venia Smith and Mrs. Chester T. Rentar.

The features—Bubbles secret shift of players; Ardell Taylor proved to crowd he was worth send for in game, playing first bag great, earned the title "Bunt King"; Dago at 2nd reminded one of Jones' great playing in opening of the season, he is one handy boy in any position; Clarence Ewell caught a great game; Tip Pendleton held down third nicely; Brown still in form; a great game that pleased.

Umpire Ben Knox did some creditable work coupled with Dave Lilly. Clarence Brown was all smiles. Lewis Hockersmith at center can't be beat. Crip Pages team was simply outplayed. Box Score:

Covington Tigers

	AB	H	O	A	E
Thompson, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Floyd, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Price, 1b	4	0	12	0	0
Countee, ss	3	1	4	1	2
Coleman, 2b	3	0	0	6	0
Cummins, 3b	3	0	0	3	1
Stoner, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Lyons, c	2	0	7	1	1
Howard, p	3	0	3	6	2
Totals	29	5	27	17	6

Bubbles Cuvier Brown

	AB	H	O	A	E
Dago 2b	5	2	3	2	0
Ardell, 1b	5	3	11	1	0
Brown, ss	3	1	0	1	1
Bubbles, lf	4	2	0	0	0
Louis, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Tipp, 3b	4	2	1	1	0
Ewell, c	4	1	9	2	0
Jones, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Britt, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	16	1

Bubbles C. B.——0 2 0 0 5 1 1 4 0—13
Cov. Tigers ——0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2

Two-base hits—Ardell, Bubbles, Tipp, Countee. Stolen bases—Bubbles 2, Dago 1, Louie 1, Ardell 1, Tipp 1. Double plays—Britt-Dago-Ardell. Sacrifice hits—Tipp. Bases on balls—Off Howard, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Britt, 2. Struck out—By Britt, 9; by Howard, 7. Umpires—Knox, Lilley.

CHARLIE SMITH, CHAMP. BROOKLYN WELTERWEIGHT, OPEN FOR SCRAPS.

As manager of two of the best colored boys boxing today before the public, Charlie Smith, colored welterweight champion of America, who has cleaned up all the good boys in and around New York, is now open for any welterweight in the game. Smith has defeated such good boys as Wee Wee Barton, Young Hicks, Young Lowrie, Young Joe Gans, One Round Fowler. Smith also fought Eddie Dorsey, Leo Johnson twice, and many other good boys. My other champ is Battling Gans, the hard-hitting middleweight of New York and contender for the world's title. Gans has fought all the leading colored boys, and is now fighting his way through the white ranks. Gans recently fought three of the best white middleweights fighting today—K. O. Sullivan, Johnny Howard and Mike McTigue—to a standstill at the Clermont A. C. of Brooklyn. On behalf of these boys, I issue a challenge to any middleweight or welterweight in the country. I remain as ever,

DICK GRANT.

927 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATLANTA, GA.

Billie Hooper Wins Over Kid Munday.

Billie Hooper of Atlanta, Ga., defeats Kid Munday of Chicago, in a fast ten round bout. The bout was full of action from start to finish, it kept the crowd up on their feet for every round. Before the main bout Battling Mears was introduced as the light heavyweight champion of the South and received a big ovation. Mears challenged Hooper and Munday to meet them both some night in same ring ten minutes intermission between the bouts, so every body is asking to let Mears fight Hooper. The next card to be staged in Atlanta will be a ten round go between these boys, to take place some time about the 3rd Monday night in October. Mears left the city today for the West where he is to meet one Mr. Jones Monday night, Oct. 2nd, but said he would return to Atlanta to box Hooper on the above date mentioned. Mears has several offers for fights. He is wanted to box at Albany to the fair on the 8th of Oct. Will box in Waycross some time in the same month. Also at Columbus and Atlanta. So it can be seen that he will be quite a busy man for the next few days. He says when he has cleaned up all the easy dough in sight he will take a few weeks rest before returning west where he has a written contract with a club for the next 12 months.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

NEW YORK.—Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis man killer, has been matched to meet Sailor Grande, local heavyweight aspirant, at the Broadway Sporting Club, October 10.

* * *

CHICAGO.—Joe Rivers, of California, has closed a contract with Joe Sherman, fast Chicago lightweight, for a ten-round go at Cincinnati, October 9.

* * *

Miss Claire Galligan, of the National Woman's Life Saving League of New York, who has this summer smashed American middle and long distance records held by women, will now turn her attention to sprinting.

* * *

The Allegheny Sportsmen's Association has reintroduced elk into West Virginia. The organization owns a preserve of about 25,000 acres near Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

* * *

Detroit will soon boast a six-story structure devoted exclusively to bowling and billiards. It will contain eighty-eight bowling alleys and twelve English, thirty-nine pocket and fifty-four carom billiard tables.

* * *

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Paddy McCur, the clever little Southern bantamweight, clearly outboxed and outfought Stump Hoffman (white) in a fast six-round bout at the Clermont Sporting Club here last night.

* * *

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, whose playing was the sensation of the recent open golf championship at the Merom Club near Philadelphia, first played the game at the age of seven. He is not fifteen years old.

* * *

The American team, which will represent this country in the sports in Sweden in October, will consist of Richard Simpson, of the University of Missouri; Fred Murray, of San Francisco; Ted Meredith, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, and Joe Loomis, of Chicago. They will compete in games being arranged in Christiania, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark, and Stockholm, Sweden, on October 12, 14 and 21.

* * *

MILWAUKEE. — If contemplated plans and arrangements now being made do not miscarry, Richie Mitchell, the west's latest contender for championship honors, will be the opponent of Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight titleholder, in his next titular match. If it materializes, the match will be staged at New Orleans over the twenty-round distance on November 11.

* * *

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—Jack McCarron, Indianapolis middleweight, made a chopping block of K. O. Sweeney, of New York, for ten rounds last night at Tamaqua, Pa. McCarron took every round, except the second, which was even. McCarron had Sweeney in a bad way in the fifth round by landing a stiff right hand uppercut on the chin. The bell saved Sweeney from a knockout.

* * *

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Dummy Jordan, the deaf mute fighter, landed on Jack Moore's jaw in the fourth round of their scheduled six-round bout before Bobbie Bower's club last night at Elmwood and sent Jackie into dreamland. They fought at catch weights. In the opening bout Biz Mackey and Leo Roux battled four rounds to a draw. Roux weighed 130 and Mackey 126. A big crowd was on hand to see the bouts.

WHEAT IS SOME BATTER.

Brooklyn Nationals' Left Gardener Going Like a House Afire.

When Willie Keeler was in his prime he was asked the secret of his success in placing hits, and Wee Willie responded, "I hit 'em where they ain't." Zack Wheat, the great left fielder of the Brooklyn Nationals, goes Willie one better by saying, "I hit 'em where they never were."

Wheat has a good chance of creating a new record before the season comes to a close and may top the column as premier batsman of the National league.

Photo by American Press Association.

WHEAT, BROOKLYN'S GREAT BATTER.

Zack was always a dangerous man at the plate, but never before has he been hitting so consistently as he is right now. Ever since the team started on its last trip around the circuit he has been meeting the ball on the nose with terrific force, and about a dozen times he has been robbed of home runs by circus catches on the part of the outfielders.

Wheat is not a place hitter like Daubert, his side partner, and he is never known to bunt. When he takes a swing at the ball he means to kill it.

A lot of things can be said about the different players that have kept the Dodgers in the lead all season, but one thing is certain, and that is but for Wheat's heavy bombardment of the opposing pitchers the Dodgers would not be occupying the position in the race for the banner they now enjoy. There is no more popular player on Robbie's staff than the easy going, quiet, hardworking lad who guards the left garden for Uncle Wilbur.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

The Browns, Bubbles manager, 438 W. Fifth street, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3, after beating Bowers, eastern and championship of Ohio and Kentucky, by beating Covington Tigers, challenge the Dayton Marcos the 15th of October.

COLORED LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPION OF WORLD.

Scheduled bouts: Stigall-Kid Greer, Lexington, Ky., during races, October 6-12; Stigall-Bestboy, in Reading, Pa., October 17; Stigall-Al Mason, Lancaster, Pa., October 24.

A'S RUN AWAY WITH CHINESE IN THE FINAL GAME.

The Chinese team, of Hawaii, was swamped by Taylor's A. B. C.'s Tuesday afternoon at Federal park, the local boys piling up a 11-to-0 shutcut. The A. B. C.'s pounded the ball to all corners of the lot, Shively and Brown leading with four safe hits apiece. Johnson pitched a good game and held the orientals to three hits. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chinese	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	4
A. B. C.'s	5 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 *	11	15	2

Batteries—Inman, Luan and Maiks; Johnson and Watts.

JOHNNY KILBANE VERSUS WELSH

Demand Growing For Long Contest Between Two Champions.

BATTLE WOULD BE CORKER

Many Fight Experts Believe Featherweight Title Holder Stands Splendid Chance of Defeating the Man Who Sports the Lightweight Honors.

The pugilistic world is rooting for a Johnny Kilbane-Freddie Welsh match. In boxing centers this has been the leading topic ever since the featherweight champion polished off George Chaney, his only rival for the honors of his class. Both of these men have disappointed so often in their recent bouts that the fans are slow to become enthusiastic over a no decision affair between the two, but there would be a great deal of interest in a twenty round battle to a decision.

In the end New York probably will get the match, for Welsh is too shrewd to risk his crown with Kilbane until he has felt the featherweight champion out and discovered how he stands with him. The referee question and the size of the purse are other obstacles in the way of a twenty round contest. If Welsh insists upon selecting his own referee, as usual, no promoter could afford to guarantee the men a large sum, because that might simply make a joke of the whole affair.

Kilbane is generally conceded to have a better chance of stopping Welsh than any other man who could be selected. Kilbane would be outweighed by many pounds, of course, for, though he often fights at 130 pounds, his very best fighting weight is at the featherweight limit. On the other hand, he is almost as tall as Welsh, and there is not much difference in their reach. The important feature is that Kilbane is by far the better hitter.

Kilbane is just as good a ring general and is much faster. His defense is not quite as complete as that of Welsh, but that is merely because Welsh devotes all his time to covering and playing safe. Kilbane is no mark for any one, but he is willing to take any reasonable chance in order to land solidly when the occasion requires such tactics. No real hitter can avoid everything that comes his way.

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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
Sold by all druggists.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
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Calumet 4947 Automatic 73-003
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The Little Palace Buffet!
HARRY BASKIN, Pres.
High Class Cabaret Refined Entertainment
The Best Place in Chicago to Spend a Pleasant Evening
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Cards, $1; Dice, $3
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Brewers and Bottlers of
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Open Day and Night GOOD COFFEE

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Best Service and Quality. Open Day and Night
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346 East 35th St., Chicago, Ill
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First Class Orchestra, Entertainers and Dancing. Meals Served by Rita Carter

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4336-38 State St., Chicago, Illinois
First-Class Buffet and Cafe. Entertained Evenings. We have the Largest and Best Lodge Halls and Banquet Room, Seating Capacity 500.
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Finest Buffet and Cafe on State Street
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Chicago's Greatest Colored Jewelers
Headquarters for Diamonds Watches and Fine Jewelry Our Repair Department is Complete and Satisfaction is Guaranteed.
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Douglas 3256-5971. Automatic 72-379
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Douglas, 8220-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439
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The Finest Spot on the South Side
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Wholesalers and Retailers of Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars
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Chicago, Illinois

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

"From Coast to Coast"
Lincoln Highway
5 Cent Cigar.
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The Ayres Bulletin

Towels and Toweling

At Specially Reduced Prices for Saturday Shopping

At **25c** are large fancy plaid and striped Turkish towels. These are 18 inches wide and 3 feet long and are shown in pink, blue, lavender and yellow colorings. Saturday, five for $1 00.

At **55c** a yard is all linen figured huck toweling. This is shown in three widths, 18, 20 and 22 inches. Beautiful designs are woven in. Just 200 yards to sell at this special price.

At **15c** are Turkish guest towels in striped and border effects, pink, blue, lavender and gold. Saturday only at this price. —Second floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

John Fields of the Marion Soldiers' Home was a visitor in the city this week.

Mrs. Gladys Lewis Clay is in Cincinnati visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Moss.

Henry Jones has accepted a position as mixologist with Z. T. Price, 518 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Lottie Lester of Henderson, Ky., was the guest last week of Mrs. Wm. Adams, 143 Toronto street.

Twenty-five waiters under the direction of Mr. Eugene Armstrong left this week to take charge of The Vendome at Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Carl C. Settles, 920 N. West street, who has been at the City Hospital for five weeks, where she underwent an operation, was returned to her home last Sunday.

H. J. Smith, a former Indianapolitan, was in the city this week, the guest of Mr. William Adams. Mr. Smith is traveling with Dr. E. W. Dodez and was enroute to Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Nanne B. Johnson entertained her sister, Mrs. Courtney Oliver, of Morganfield, Ky., last Tuesday evening at her home, 915 N. Senate avenue. The evening was spent in singing and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Douglas and their two sons passed through the city this week enroute to their home in St. Louis from Jamestown, R. I. They were touring in their 1916 Packard automobile.

Mr. Henry Shores, a popular young man of this city, left Thursday for West Baden, where he will stay until Thanksgiving, when he will then go to Hot Springs for the winter. The boys all miss "Heinie."

Mme. Meadows, the spiritualist, and her daughter have returned from an extensive visit in the East, and the madame will hold her first meeting of the season on Monday evening, Oct. 9th, from 8:30 to 10:30, at 514 Fulton street.

THE GENERAL BENSON AND BRANSFORD DIVISIONS STRONG FOR MEMBERSHIP—A. H. GODARD, GENERAL SECRETARY, THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER—Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Division A, led by General Benson, and Division B, marshalled by General Bransford; these two opposing forces in the Great State-Wide Membership campaign assembled Wednesday evening 100 strong and received the last instructions before the campaign starts, Monday, October 9th.

The team workers were the guests of the association at a buffet luncheon. Mr. A. H. Godard, general secretary of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., was the principal speaker. The captains present were: W. E. Brown, E. N. Perkins, H. L. Hummons, W. H. North, Wm. Walker, W. F. Cannon, W. C. Gardner, J. W. Hodge, Frank Summers, J. W. Howard, F. B. Ransom, J. H. Ward, W. H. Levells, Elmer Herron, F. Robinson, D. Russell, E. C. Knox and H. L. Sanders. From the enthusiasm shown and the number of prospects reported the goal of 400 new members will be reached, making the membership of the association 1,000.

Rev. E. A. Clark, pastor of Allen Chapel's church, will be the speaker at the meeting next Sunday. His subject will be "The Master's Call." These religious meetings are held preliminary to the big monster meetings which will begin Sunday, November 4th. Last Sunday the meeting was addressed by Father E. F. Boisson, vicar of St. Philip's Episcopal church. About 35 men were present. Tuesday night the Bible classes opened for the season with about 18 men present. In order that these Bible classes be introduced to the men in the community a campaign has been launched for new members. Rev. John Brice has been chosen to lead one of them, namely, the Blues, and Father Chas. E. F. Boisson will captain the other team, namely, the Reds.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Mr. J. M. Benson, chairman of "Stunt-Nite" committee, presented the following program: Address, James Robertson; original poem, William Collins; reading, Wm. Harding; Shiwtling solo, Rev. G. R. Jackson; original skit, "Sugar Babe"; reading, Thos. Hill. About 75 persons were present. These programs are open to the public. The same committee has arranged the following program: Musical selection, Leon T. Davidson's orchestra; solo, Bishop M. Umphrey; oration, the basis Y. M. C. A., Byron Armstrong; reading, Miss Georgia Anna Rhodes.

The physical department opened last Monday with a very encouraging attendance. Very much enthusiasm was shown by the men after a long vacation of the summer. Mr. Elmer Herron was elected president of the Business Men's class and Leroy Crump was elected secretary.

Mr. Jos. O'Neal, secretary of the Boys' Department, has made extensive plans for a membership campaign to be conducted in connection with the great State-Wide Membership campaign. His objective is 100 boys during the week of October 9th to 14th. Membership rates during the campaign have been cut in half.

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FALL HAT?

The usual high quality—a great variety of new style ideas—plenty of color—and the same old price

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We Send Hats by Parcel Post if Requested.

BASEBALL IN FRANCE; SO M'GRAW PREDICTS

"Had it not been for the outbreak of the war," said John McGraw recently, "I believe the French people would have taken up baseball very strongly. The citizens in Paris were quite enthusiastic when we visited that city on the trip around the world, and we would have drawn an immense throng but for a cold, heavy rain which fell all that day.

"It would not be surprising to me to see France adopt the game at the close of the hostilities, as they are great natural sportsmen. Look at the manner in which they took to boxing and the short time in which they produced good fighters of their own."

CAREER OF CHICK EVANS.

Double Golf Champion Has a Wonderful Record.

Chick Evans began his career on the links in 1907, when he captured the western junior and interscholastic titles.

In 1908 and 1909 he again won the interscholastic and also the Chicago title and the junior in 1909 and 1910. In 1909 he also won the western amateur title and got as far as the semifinal round in the amateur championship at Wheaton, only to be eliminated by H. Chandler Egan by 1 up.

Photo by American Press Association.

CHICK EVANS, DOUBLE GOLF CHAMPION.

In 1910 Mason Phelps beat him in the final round of the western amateur at Minikahda. In the open, which was held at the Beverly Country club, he won the tournament. He reached the semifinal round of the amateur at Brookline and was defeated by W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont by 1 up.

In 1911, at Apawamis, Evans got as far as the semifinal round, where Fred Herreshoff disposed of him, only to be eliminated in turn by Harold H. Hilton, the English visitor. He got as far as the final round in the amateur at the Chicago Golf club in 1912, when Travers beat him by 7 up and 6 to play.

He won the medal in the western amateur at Homewood in 1913 with a score of 151 for thirty-six holes. John G. Anderson, then from Brae Burn, eliminated Evans in the second round of the national amateur at Garden City by 2 up and 1 to play.

In 1914 he was beaten in the first round of the amateur tournament at Ekwanok by Eben M. Byers. In the west, however, he had better luck, defeating James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit by 11 and 9 in the decisive round of the sectional tournament at the Kent Country club, where he also captured the medal in the qualifying round with a score of 147. He repeated the following year in the western amateur at Mayfield, where he again beat Standish, this time by 7 and 6.

He was just a stroke behind Walter Hagen of Rochester in the national open tournament at Midlothian last year. In the amateur at Detroit D. E. Sawyer beat him by 6 up and 5 to play in the first round. About three months ago Evans outstripped a field containing the cream of the professionals in the national open championship tournament at Minikahda, returning a 72 hole score of 286. Later he won the amateur championship at Merion.

Job For Germany Schultz.

Adolph (Germany) Schultz, former center of the University of Michigan football team, has been named assistant athletic director of Kansas State Agricultural college. He has been line coach at the University of Wisconsin.

GREAT SECRETS.

Black arts, roots, herbs, mirrors, bones, hands, loadstones, magnetic sand, horoscopes, receipts, treasure secrets, etc., to each person sending 10 cents for particulars. I will send free instructions disclosing how one may acquire luck and success and avoid evil influences. Address R. D. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

SPEED UP GAMES; ROWDYISM ENDS

President Tener Has Almost Abolished Umpire Baiting.

PLAYERS OBSERVE THE RULES

National League Men Heed Warning Given Out at Recent Meeting, With the Result That Fans See Quicker Play on Diamonds.

President John K. Tener and the eight club owners associated with him have enforced discipline in the National league since their special meeting held in New York a short time ago. Rowdyism among the players and umpire baiting have been almost completely abandoned, with the result that the fans around the circuit are seeing a higher grade of baseball as well as faster and more spirited playing. There is a noticeable improvement in the behavior of the men.

There has been only one case of rowdyism reported since the league magnates met and decided to uphold the umpires for the benefit of the game.

The umpires have had less trouble since Tener and his adherents made their decision to protect the game, and when the officials of the field are permitted to do their work unhampered by petty protests the sport is bound to improve. That is what it has done. The players have objected to decisions and still do it, but they complain tamely and afterward go about their business.

Umpires likewise show an improvement since they received word that they will be upheld. Apparently the verdict of the league has given them more confidence, for they make their decisions instantly and with the air that they are always right.

None of the aggressiveness or spirit has been extracted from the sport because of Tener's ruling. If anything, the game is played with more zest. The players concentrate their minds on their work instead of on the decisions of the arbiters. They hustle just the same, knowing that when a verdict is given it is rendered fairly.

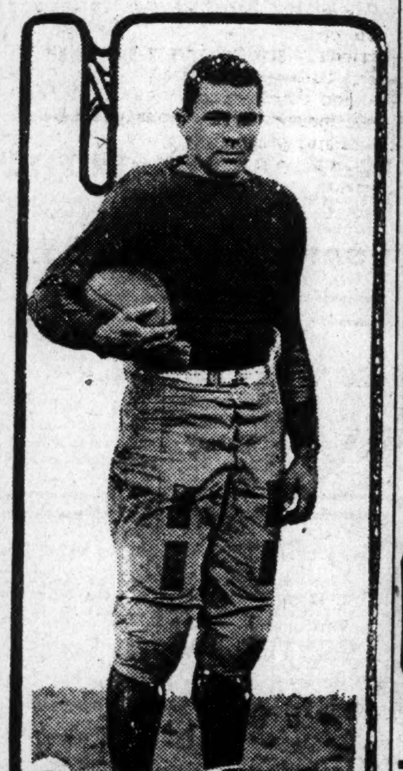
President Tener, it was alleged, was trying to make a parlor game out of baseball, but it has been learned that he has not. He believes in fair sportsmanship and that a team should not attempt to gain its victory by abusing the umpires. He contends that players can put up a vigorous fight to win without picking on the officials. He has improved the sport also by stopping the players from hurling personal remarks at one another during the game.

ENDS PLENTIFUL AT YALE.

Coach at New Haven Boasts of Good Men For These Positions.

Yale has a wealth of end rush material, but the quarterback outlook is not so good. The wing candidates include Rosner, who played end on the 1914 freshman team; Kelly, from West Point; Gates, Lynch from the famous freshman team, and Moseley.

Braden, the former Washington and Jefferson star, has been talked of as an end, but it now appears he will go to the back field, where his ability as a runner, and particularly as a drop kicker, will stand him in stead. Braden is an excellent punter, too, and Le Gore will need some one to relieve him of the strain occasionally.



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LE GORE, ONE OF DEPENDABLES IN THE PUNTING LINE.

Robinson, Jacques and Van Nostrand have been playing in the quarterback position, and none of them has stood out.

Tad Jones is keen on a good quarterback.

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

The Freeman in Youngstown, Ohio, can be secured by the week, month or year from Wm. Saunders, 488 Edward street, or box 302.

QUICK RESULTS.

We want intelligent colored persons to join us in a big money-making proposition. We furnish full instructions and our services upon receipt of 25 cents. The Mizpah Co., 315 East 36th street, Los Angeles, Cal.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Robert Geers, age 33 years; light brownskin; straight hair; smooth face; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; last heard from was at Herndon, Va. Address Mrs. Emma Smith, 208 Blanton street, Frankfort, Ky.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

"If you haven't used Seeby's Quinade for the hair, you have missed all the benefits of "Hair-health" which this famous pomade brings. Why not go to your druggist and get a jar now, and use it as the directions tell you—then watch the great improvement in your hair and scalp."

WANTED—Good colored barber for white trade. $12.00 on per cent. Address C. L. Evans, Gem Barbar Shop, Piqua, Ohio.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS..

We specialize in engagement rings. We also make a feature of wedding rings. As this is the season for wedding jewelry, thoughtful people are making early selections because first choice —is best—

Diamond Rings $20.00 up
Wedding Rings $ 4.00 up

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SEXOID A marvelous cure for weakness in men; restores lost powers; price $1 00; money refunded if it fails. Address Dr T. B. Pierce, Seattle, Wash.

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LADIES WANTED To introduce our Laundry Bleaching Compound. Good commission to workers. Madame Rhodes Mfg Co., 1 W 27th st., Chicago, Illinois.

Half Price To Introduce

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We guarantee every article we sell or money refunded. All hair will positively stand combing and washing the same as your own.

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A FULL LINE of hair Brushes, Nets and Toilet Articles is illustrated and can be bought for les than offered elsewhere.

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Issues an up-to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company —The Freeman.

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County Coroner,
RICHARD A. POOLE.
County Surveyor,
CHARLES E. CHENEY.
County Commissioner, 1st District,
CARLIN H. SHANK.
County Commissioner, 2nd District,
JOSEPH G. HAYES.
Joint Senator, Marion, Hamilton and Hendricks Counties,
WILLIAM E. ENGLISH.
State Senators,
AARON WOLFSON.
FRANKLIN M'CRAY.
JOHN E. SPAAN.
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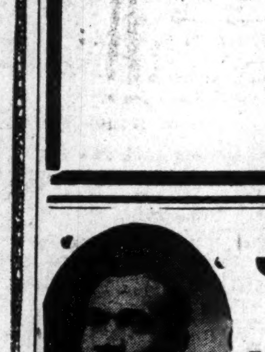

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Fall and Winter Fabrics!
In Pinch Back and Other Popular Models of
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$10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up to $25.00
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HAIR GROWER

Centennial Picnic
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Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 8, '16
At Sunny Side Addition

Free auto transportation from end of West Washington Car Line. Come early.

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ENJOY ELECTRICITY!

House wiring may now be obtained on the payment plan, one-fourth cash, balance in twelve monthly payments. Material and labor costs from $13.60 upward, according to amount of work done. All work guaranteed to meet requirements of Inspection Bureau. Call Main 1828 for an estimate.

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WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit

No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling

GIANT 8 oz. 9-inch Comb 75 cents Solid Brass, CONVEX TEETH

ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both for $1.50
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Alcohol Heater 75 cents Postage Paid in U. S. Length, 4½ in. Weight, 5 oz.

Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted

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We beg to announce the arrival of our Autumn and Winter fabrics for the coming Season and issue you an invitation to call in and inspect same. Although the cost of woolens today are higher than in any period of the clothing industry, in fact everything that goes into making clothes, has gone up in leaps and bounds, however, in the face of this we have assembled together the largest array of woolens in the history of our business and are sure we can please any taste.

The English-cut coats, including the Pinch Back Coat, will be very much in favor for Fall and Winter. However, if you desire the more conservative style we are at your service to make them.

We have enjoyed the confidence of our customers for the past nine years and each season finds them returning because we give them Real Bench Tailoring that are tailored to the minute, our collars hug the neck, our sleeves are hung to give the grace to the shoulder and our fronts hold their shape—all which is essential to give the much desired effect of a perfect fitting garment.

We ask you to come in and let us assist you to select your suit or overcoat. We are at your service and our prices are within reach of all—$18.00 to [illegible]

Trusting to have an early visit from you as you are under no obligations to buy, and thanking you for your patronage in the past, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
COHEE & McGINNIS.